PROFITED BY CITY CONTRACTS

SHERIFF'S SIDE OF KRATZ CASE

Bates County Official and Attorney Commissioner Warns Defendants Francisco Deny Charge of Attempt to Bribe Prospective Member of the Jury Panel at Putler.

SECOND IMPEACHMENT OF SHERIFF'S ACTS IN CASE

Testified That Lawyer Said He Was Whenever Issue Was Flatly Present-Going to St. Louis and Would Get Money to Hang Jury, if Not to Ac-

Mo., Sept. 27.—Attorney Francisce and Joseph T. Smith, sheriff of Bates County, have quit Charles Kratz, former member of the strong with Charles Kratz, former member of the of character.

St. Louis City Council, charged with brib.

Attorney Wm. F. Smith.

Both men named in Hunt's altitudy. It is not the states, witness then on the states, witness then on the states, wann, was being guided in his answers by glances of Francisco, in which Francisco glances received from other defendants sitting opposite him. Kratz case and Sheriff Smith declares that

The charge, which was loosely veiled,
the did not talk with him further than
came after an hour and fifteen minutes Other statements in the Hunt affidavit,

as told in the Post-Dispatch Monday, Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk sur-Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk sur-prised the Kratz defense and the court ing." when he asked the court to dismiss the jury panel, adding that he had a witness — a juror—who would testify as to the was pressed that Attorney Smith demandcause for dismissal.

"Let the witness come forward," said court, and Charles G. Hunt, a prominent Bates County farmer, who had been Lochman changed his position voluntarily summoned on the jury panel, took the so the thereafter, during the morning stand and accused John S. Francisco, one session he sat facing Pastor Janzow, so of the attorneys for Kratz, of offering clin him \$200 if he should aid in an acquittal to or a hung jury, or \$25 if he should be The incident called forth a warning from excretched from the panel. Sheriff Smith. Special Commissioner Higginbotham, ap-

Second Panel to Be Dismissed.

Hunt first told his story to Circuit Atpleton City two weeks ago. A corre-ndent of a Kansas City newspaper was ing with Mr. Folk when Hunt appeared ler of 3824 North Eleventh street, aged 87,

Q. You live in this county? A. Yes,

Q. Are you a member of the venire from which the Kratz jury was to selected? A. I am on the list. I ever have been summoned.

Q. Will you proced and give full dealled statements of any conversations nat you may have had with any one n reference to sitting on the jury in the grats case? A. Let me see. It was the ay of the Republican convention, I have not been any one and Joe Smith said to

That is, the sheriff here? A. Yes,
"How would you like to be on the is jury?" I told him that if I could arge my business so that I could get off I would not object to it at all. So was no more said at the time being, that evening he told me, he says ay to you as a brother, don't mention to anybody. There is going to be money used during this case. I we they are going to use it. and as a set is going to be used I would to see my friends get the bencht."

The sheriff said that the said to ger Derailed Near Vulcan, Mo., Four Cars Leaving Track.

PIEDMONT. Mo., Sept. 27.—Southbound it no Mountain railroad, which left St. Louis last night for Hot Springs, Ark., atruck a washout near Vulcan, Mo., 125 miles from St. Louis, at 2 o'clock this morning.

Four cars were derailed, resulting in the

see my friends get the benefit is a shariff said that to you? A. So there was no more said until up here the day for the month. I though, it was the 28th day of I met Francisco in the middle of at between here and the north side square and he shook hands and bout my wife and baby, and as I ing over this way he came over I we sat and talked right here at the for quite a little bit, and when to leave he says, "I want to see over I leave town." That was all we want upstairs together. He presume you understand we want this case?" I says, "Yes." He was to beat it; the shariff to beat it. Now of course, this is you and me. I don't want it to the shariff to beat it. Now of course, this is you and me. I don't want it to the shariff to beat it. Now of course, this is you and me. I don't want it to the shariff to beat it. Now of course, this is you and me. I don't want it to the shariff to beat it. The shariff to be the shariff to be the shariff to be the shariff to the sharif

JANZOW CASE

That No Communication Pass Between Them While They Are Giving Depositions in Pastor's Suit.

LONG SESSION CONSUMED IN GETTING A SINGLE ANSWER

ed, Linguistic Difficulties Intervened to Prevent Witnesss From Giving Satisfying Answer.

Long and fruitless cross-examination was brought to an abrupt stop Tuesday morning during the taking of depositions in until Monday by Judge W. W. room 5/9. Rallway Exchange building, in the suit of Rev. Charles L. Janzow, pastor the suit of Rev. Charles L. Janzow, pastor ing the charge of Charles G. Hunt, a of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran farmer, that he was promised \$200 by church, against eighteen members of his church, against eighteen members of his congregation for \$15,000, alleging defamation

oth men named in Hunt's affidavit have witness then on the stand, John A. Loch-

had been consumed in securing an answer "What promise to you dld you, in churc

meeting, charge Pastor Janzow with breaked that Lochmann's seat be changed.

. While we request was being hotly objected to by Attorney Wehrenbrecht, Mr. he sat facing Pastor Janzow, so at the knees of the two almost

he averred, had told him that there was pointed by Judge Fisher to examine and going to be money used in the case and that he wanted his friends to get the benefit of it.

The scene created was dramatic. Attorney Francisco was in court, and the sheriff was in his box. Hunt pointed out both of them frequently, and the crowded courtroom was hushed.

This and similar lines of examination brought out nothing tangible from Loch-

brought out nothing tangible from Lock mann at the morning session of value is either plaintiff or defendants. Lochman was excused from the stand at 12:10 o'clock

Wealthy Man

Is Second Witness. dining with Mr. Folk when Hunt appeared and told Mr. Folk had something to tell him. Mr. Folk and the correspondent listing and the climax came yesterday, when Hunt repeated on the witness stand what he had told the circuit attorney.

The story of Hunt's charge is here fully sold.

Hunt took the stand with a serious expression on his face, and before beginning his affidavit, said:

"I'm poor, and need money, but I don't want any money made in such a way. There are a good many things wrong here in this county, but not many have the markets of the such as many money and the many have the markets of the such as many money made in such a way. There are a good many things wrong here in this county, but not many have the markets of the such as a suite of the church members.

"I'm packets to say so."

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"I'm poor, and need money. The say the wealthiest member.

"I'm poor, and rated as the wealthiest member.

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"I'm poor, and rated as the first defendant in the long list of those charged in the petition of Poston vs. Janzow, with having said that he (Janzow) was dishonest, a liar, a heriefly and the petition of Poston vs. Janzow, with having said that he (Janzow) was dishonest, a liar, a heriefly and the petition of Poston vs. Janzow, with having said that he (Janzow) was dishonest, a liar, a heriefly and the petition of the wall the wal

There are a good many things wrong here in this county, but not many have the backbone to say so."

The affidavit on which Mr. Folk asked that the jury panel be dismissed followed. It is the second intimation of jury tampering in the Kratz case, Judge Graves having dismissed the last panel because he was dissatisfied with it.

Prosecuting Attorney A. B. Ludwick of Prosecuting Attorney A. B. Ludwick of Prosecuting and translations of his papers."

Prosecuting Attorney A. B. Ludwick of Bates County is determined to follow up the affidavit of Hunt, and he says if the study of the affidavit shows a legal of-these he will proceed to prosecute. "The grandjury shall hear of the case, too," he said.

Says Sheriff

Approached Him.

Circuit Attorney Folk conducted the examination of Hunt, which was as follows: Q. What is your name? A. Charles G. Hunt.

The noon recess was taken with Mr. The noon recess was taken with Mr. The noon recess was taken with Mr.

JUSTICE BREWER LAUDS THE FAIR

Famous Federal Jurist Says Exposition Is Far Greater Than He Had Expected.

WON'T TALK PUBLIC AFFAIRS

United States Judge Is Here to Attend Lawyers' Convention and Renews Old Acquaintances.



JUSTICE V. S. SUPREM

y expectations of greatness, and I had ex-

the presiding officer of the International to terminate at the Kentucky building. Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, which Wednesday.

ant talker. He talks willingly upon any

reach St. Louis.

nly in the exhibits in the buildings, but n the exhibitions of manufactures, mining.

and there is practically ably Will Be Fatal.

Henry Relike to years old, residing at Blair area and Salisbury street, sustained injuries and Salisbury street, s

war. I really have nothing to say on the subject.

"Regarding the presentation of Terminal Railroad matters to the government by the attorney-general of your state. I know nothing. I have not studied the matter in the least and the probabilities are that if I had. I would not care to discuss it.

"The International Congress of Lawyers and Jurists is the greatest gathering of legal men ever known in the world.

"About the recent peace congress in St. Louis. Of course all these peace congresses have a tendency to change the opinion of the propile, to turn their ideas from war to peace, but that is not the secret of the solution of the war question. Commerce will be the one thing which will pour about the commercial in-

CHARTER PROHIBITION. Charter of the City of St. Louis, Sec. 10.-All elected and appointed offi-

cers shall possess the following qualifications: They shall have been citizens of the United States and of the City of St. Louis for at least two years previous to their election or appointment and shall be able to read and write the English language, They shall not at the time of their election be in arrears to the city for taxes or indebted to the city in any way. They shall not be interested either directly or indirectly in any contract with the city neither for work to be performed or supplies to be furnished. They, excepting the commissioners of charitable institutions, shall not hold any state or federal office and shall hold their offices until their successors are duly qualified.

Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, Sec. 2100.-Oppression in Office.-Every person exercising or holding any office of public trust who shall be guilty of willful and malicious oppression, partiality, misconduct or abuse of authority in his official capacity or under color of his office, shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor.

SECTIONS OF STATUTES BEARING ON THE WALBRIDGE CASE

Statutes of Missouri are cited by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney C. Orrick Bishop-to whom the facts were submitted by

Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. and any appointed office becoming so in-terested shall be dismissed from the office immediately by the mayor; and upon the mayor becoming satisfied that any elective mayor becoming satisfies the shall immediate-officer is so interested he shall immediate-ly suspend such officer, and report the facts to the council, whereupon the council, as

onduct or abuse of authority in his offi- addition

The following sections of the Revised shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeano PUNISHMENT. Post-Dispatch-as bearing on the Wal- Sec. 2106.-Punishment for Misdemeanor in

Office.-Every officer or person holding any trust or apointment, who shall be convicted of any wilful misconduct or mis-Sec. 2546-Officers interested in contracts demeanor in office, or neglect to perform Sec. 2546—Officers interested in contracts guilty of misdemeanor—If any city officer shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract under the city, or in any work done by the city, or in furnishing supplies done by the city, or in furnishing supplies and the city of its institutions, he not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding one year, or by both fine and

EFFECT OF CONVICTION.

soon as practicable, shall be convened to offenses mentioned in the preceding see hear and determine the same; and if by a two-thirds vote of the council he be found so interested, he shall be immediately dismissed from such office.

under this arcicle snall be forever discussion holding any office of honor trust or profit, under the constitution and laws of this state; and from voting at any laws of this state; and from voting at any Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, Sec. 2100.—Oppression in Office.—Every person exercising or holding any office of conduct in office, or of any offense which public trust who shall be guilty of wilful is by this or any other statute punishable and malicious oppression, partiality, mis-

LOUISVILLE GIRLS

Kentucky Metropolis Celebrates Day at Fair and Blue Grass Maidens Conspicuous.

In compliance with a special request of the Kentucky commission at the World's Fair, the Igorrotes from the Philippine So declared David J. Brewer, associate justice of the United States supreme court, who has been in St. Louis several days attending the Congress of Aris and Sciences Hunt wanted to dress them up before letting the congress of the congress ting them start on their auto ride that wa onvenes in the Hall of Congresses listen to any such proposal, however, and at last the Igorrotes, minus clothes their managers at first wanted them to wear, climbed up into the big auto.

"The World's Fair is a world in min-lature. Great things are shown there. Not ARM IS TORN CUT BY BELJ

Hummer boy, with several other lads of his own age, had been out fishing a few days ago, and were returning home in the afternoon. On the way, Hummer says, he met two other boy schoolmates. These boys were somewhat older than the Hummer lad. One of them said.

"Hummer didn't catch any fish, so we will make him eat the worms."

"With that, the two are alleged to have pounced on the little fellow and choked a jump of fish bait down his threat. His

Clash Again, Probably Within a that it is beyond the power of a governor to purge by pardon one so placed and be Few Days, It Will Be With Greatly | yound the power of a legislature to remove the disqualification by special enactment. Augmented Armies.

heavy reinforcements since his defeat at those in the Schnell, Kelly and Geraghty cases.

Liaoyang, the Japanese have been just as The Merrell transactions, however, took plants.

Justice Brewer is an affable and pleasant talker. He talks willingly upon any subject except those relating to matter the words which are now in his court or which are likely to come before him. He answers guestions in few words, but says much in his short sentences.

His blue cyes study you closely while he is talking, and about their corners there is talking which seems always to say he knows a little more that he won. There is a vast difference between Justice Brewer in his plain, dull gray summer suit.

"No, it really surprises me that there is not a much larger attendance at the Exposition," he continued.

"Still, that can be accounted for by the fact that the people of the North and East believe St. Louis is a very hot place in the summer and the greater number of these people have planned visiting the Fair in October.

"The Proverbial pretty girl from Kentucky was very much in evidence at the sucky was very much in evidence at the stand Louisville contributed many of her kentucky building during the exercises and Louisville contributed many of her kentucky building during the exercises and Louisville contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her covered the said to contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the sective line that well contributed many of her clock in the section line of the provide line that well contributed many of her clock in the section line and town was assured to the section line of the provide line in the rectiving lin

probably go into winter quarters, the Jan anese at Mukden and the Russians campaign, but this is exceedingly doubt

There is skirmishing daily at the fron

CLOUDY WEATHER TO CONTINUE Showers and Thunderstorms Still Promised by Weather Forecaster -Cooler Wednesday.

Weather Bureau today. It says there w clouds, thunderstorms and showers this afternoon, tonigh As a small mea temperature will b



Southerly winds will The forecast to day: "Partly cloud; tonight and Wed nesday, with show storms; cooler Wed and night; souther

Republican Candidate for Governor, While President of Council and President of the Merrell Drug Company, Was Interested in the Firm's Large Business With City Institutions.

ILLEGAL TRANSACTIONS EXTENDED OVER A TERM OF FOUR YEARS

Prosecuting Officer Says Case Parallels Those of Schnell, Kelly and Geraghty Who Were Indicted-Statute of Limitations Would Prevent Prosecution at This Time.

The Post-Dispatch presents today additional and convincing evidence of the unfitness of Cyrus P. Walbridge for the office of Govern of Missouri, for which he is a candidate on the Republican ticket.

It has been shown by the publication of parts of his official public ecord that when President of the Council he voted with the infamous Comfort combine in support of the Butler garbage grab and other notor ious jobs which aroused the indignation of the citizens of St. I it has shown from the record that as Mayor he appointed disre. men to office, surrounded himself with lieutenants, some of whon. unworthy, and used all of his powers to build up a spoils mac the predecessor of the vicious Ziegenhein machine.

WALBRIDGE AN OFFICIAL JOBBER

The records published today prove that Col. Walbridge was him self an official jobber profiting by illegal transactions. The record show that while President of the City Council the J. S. Merrell Dru Co., of which Col. Walbridge was then and is now president, furnis three city institutions alone with supplies amounting to \$6544.27.

These transactions, in the profits of which Col. Walbridge partic pated, were contrary to the specific provision of the charter and con stitute a violation of the criminal law of the state.

The charter of the city of St. Louis says that no elected or appointed office the city shall "be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract with the city either for work to be performed or for supplies to be furnished." The Revised Statutes of Missouri says: "If any city officer shall be directly indirectly interested in any contract under the city, or in any work done by

the city, or in furnishing supplies for the city, or any of its institutions, he shall be deened guilty of a misdemeanor. "FOREVER BARRED FROM PUBLIC OFFICE" So obnoxious to the law, public policy and public morals is an abuse of official position, in profiting from transactions with the city, that one whose acts are discov ered before the statute of limitations applies may be indicted and tried and if con victed may not only be removed from office, but forever barred from holding pr When the Japanese and the Russians office again. The disqualification and disability in such a case would be so

One found guilty of such acts may also h In the judgment of C. Orrick Bishop, assistant prosecuting attorney, who drew indictments which were returned by the grandjury in the recent past against Con ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.-When the man Schnell and Delegates Kelly and Geraghty, wherein they were charged with he next battle takes place, which it now seems been interested in commercial transactions with the city, the circumstances of the dear will be fought soon, it will be with greatly ings between the city and the J. S. Merrell Drug Co., which took place while Mr. Wal bridge was president of the company and president of the Council, are parallel to

The Merrell transactions, however, took place between the years 1889 and 1893, and the statute of limitations prevents prosecution. But as the transactions extended over a term of four years, a plea of inadvertence cannot be admitted. It was impossible to see Col. Waibridg e today, as he is out of the city:

The three institutions the records of which are presented are the City Hospital, the City Dispensary and the Female Hospit al. The items which follow are cop direct from the warrant book in the City Hall:

These sums were paid to the J. S. Merrell Drug Company, of which Cyrus P. Wal bridge was president—and is today—while Col. Walbridge was president of the City

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Cured of Asthma

After Years of Terrible Suffering.

Mary Josephine Bery, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agonies for 23 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. I used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years old has been a sufferer for several years, sometimes so bad off that we could not hold him in bed, expecting any moment for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good and we had almost given up in despair, when through accident we heard of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Elbow P. O., Va.

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

COL. JOHN MOSBY'S HAT FOUND Headgear Lost by Cavalryman When

Shot in Virginia to Go to National Museum.

tional Museum.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—After having lived for 50 years in a northern home, the campaign hat worn by Col. John S. Mosby, the Confederate cavalryman, and lest by him when he was shot by two men of the Thirteenth New York Cavairy in Virginia, Dec. 21, 1804, is about to be returned to its original owner.

For many years it has been in the possession of a woman living in this city.

Recently she communicated with one of Col. Mosby's communicated with one of Col. Mosby was notified and replied that the relic was undoubtedly that which he wore. It will be sent at once to his comrade in Orange and presented to the Militia Museum in Washington.

SHERIFF'S SIDE

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going to be a little money spent. We are going to have enough to hang that jury, if not enough to clear the case. "He told me that the evidence would be such from a man that had turned state's evidence to save himself, that a person might easily decide on a verdict of not guilty, without interfering with the feeling of his conscience at all. He explained to me that there would be no checks or big bills passed. That there would probably be \$25 to pay expenses off in case we were scratched; that those who remained on the jury and did as they agreed to would receive not less than \$200. Then he says, "Is it a go?" I says, "Yes." I got in and walked out. Well, in the meantiment told me, he says, "You have not been summoned. I don't think I am getting out of the way in talking to you before you are summoned." I saw no more of Joe that afternoon. I got my rig and my wife and went home.

Q. How did he tell you he was going to get the money? A. He did not tell me. He told me he would go to St. Louis the last of next week or the week later." I says, "Well, I probably won't be up here any more before the trial." He says, "That is all right. Everything will be fixed."

Q. Were you ever summoned? Was them

werthing will be fixed."
Were you ever summoned? Was there any summons served on you? A. No. No service issued at all.
The only summons you have received this conversation with the sheriff, in the he says would you like to serve on jury? A. He told me, he says: "I t know that I can get down there to mon you."

on you."
The sheriff? A. Yes, sir; but you consider yourself summoned to be

can consider yourself summoned to be here.

Q. Was that before you had your talk with Mr. Francisco? A. Yes, sir; that was said to me. Well, as I told you. I have not talked with Smith since. This last week after reading the papers I saw that Kratz had an operation performed on him. I did not know whether the case would be called or not. I was working on the roads and Mr. Lapey passed coming up here. I says "You ask Joe if he wants me to be there Monday."

Q. Have you seen Mr. Francisco today?

A. I saw him on the street and he came downstairs to where I was and called me off and asked me if he talked with me after I was summoned. I told him that he did not, because I never had been summoned. Q. Haven't you been summoned yet? A. No. sir. I have not been summoned yet. I understood I was on this jury.

Q. Did he deny that he offered you any money? Or did he say anything about that at all? A. He did not. he call not mention it.

Q. Have you received a check for \$25? A.

Have you received a check for \$2? A.

Q. Do you know of any others on the rry? A. I am not acquainted with another an on the jury. I don't know of another an that was summoned.
Q. You are willing to make oath to all of als? A. Yes, slr. I never would have told had I not been.
Hunt is of excellent family and bears a ne reputation in Bates county. He lives we miles from Appleton City. His wife as Miss Bertha Blackwell, whose mother a large property owner and cousin to enator Cockrell. His affidavit was a comete surprise to the Krats attorneys, and the summer of the transport of the t

Until January. It is believed that the verbal summons served upon Hunt by Sheriff Smith will hold good, as it is the custom in Bates county to merely notify jurors to be present without making a formal service. This new turn in the trial of Kratz calls to mind the dismissal of the other jury panel, when Sheriff Smith asked Judge Graves for another chance. The Kratz case will come up Dec. 12. Circuit Attorney Folk and Judge Harvey argued heatedly over the length of the delay to be granted. Judge Harvey asking that the case go over until the first week in January.

inuary.
this Mr. Folk objected, saying that he d go out of office Jan. 1; his sucr could not be presumed to know so the operation performed on him for 15 veeks, and Judge Graves continued the ase until Dec. 12, 11 weeks from the date f the operation.

We learn from good authority that the German Potash Syndicate will make a radical reduction in the price of Kanit for ext year's shipment.

HE RESENTS LOSS OF SEAT.

World's Fair Visitor Asks Discharge of Two Jefferson Guards.
Frank Englehardt, a mechanical engineer with an office in room 735 of the Marquette

with an office in room 735 of the Marquette building. Chicago, has made a written complaint against two members of the Jeffeison Guard at the World's Fair to President Francis, and his allegations are being investigated.

Englehardt writes that he visited the World's Fair Sept. 13 with his wife, and that while they sat on a bench at the north end of the Grand Basin at 5.30 o'clock in the evening, an attache of a launch and gondola company came up and domanded the bench, saying it was wanted for use on a bandstand. Englehardt says he demurred and appealed to a Jefferson Guard, who turned away, saying he knew nothing about it; that a guard wearing a badge marked "Inspector" came along at that moment, and upon hearing Englehardt that he would have to give up the bench. Englehardt asks that these two men be discharged.

depositing in the savings fund of Holbrook Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., 813 Olive street.

Glorious Pyrotechnics.

A celebration in honor of Louisville day, by Pain, the fireworks king. In the Stadium. World's Fair grounds, at 7:45 o'clock tenight. Portrait in fire of Mayor Grainger.

Illinois Corn Damaged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 27.—Visited by a
heavy wind and rain storm early yesterday
morning. Decatur and surrounding towns
suffered considerable damage. Three inches
of rain fell here and reports from farmers
are to the effect that it worked damage to
corn, which is already down in some parts
of the county.

Pain's Fireworks Tonight. In honor of Louisville day, the great Pain will give a pyrotechnical exhibition of unusual brilliancy in the Stadium, World's Fair grounds, at 7:45 tonight. A sight without parallel. Pyrotechnical portrait of Mayor Grainger.

Iowa's Capitol Building Condemned DES MOINES, Io. Sept. 27.—Fitshugh Taylor, underwriters expert, today reported to the state that he finds the capitol building neither fireproof nor fire-resisting and that it cannot be made so without practically rebuilding. Itie adds that the building will always be subject to such fires as last January as destroyed the interior of the north wing, causing the loss of \$20,000. DEATH COMES TO VETERAN RECTOR illness with heart disease.

Dr. Robert's widow, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Scott of Greensville County, Virginia, and five sons survive him. They are: John G. Robert and Edward S. Robert and Edward

Rev. Dr. P. G. Robert Dies, Aged 77 Years, After Long Illness With

The funeral of Rev. Dr. Patrick G. Robert, for many years rector of the Church of the Holy Communion and one of the best known clergymen in St. Louis, who died Monday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock at lain of the Second Louisiana and Thirty-

fall and winter.

Everyone is invited to come.

for us since August 20th.

his home, 2224 Washington avenue, will be held in the church whose pastorate he resigned several years ago on account of it health. Dr. Robert's death followed a long filmess with heart disease.

Dr. Robert's widow, who was formerly Miss Elisabeth Scott of Greensville County, Virginia, and five sons survive him. They are: John G. Robert and Edward S. Robert of 4140 Lindell boulevard; Lee Edward Robert, who lives at the family residence on Washington avenue; Douglas W. Robert of 4940 Forest Park boulevard, and Dent H. Robert, now managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

Dr. Robert was born in Richmond, Va., Dr. Robert was born in Richmond, Va., Burial will take place in Bellefonnue.

Dr. Robert was born in Richmond, Va., Dec. 16, 1827. He was educated at the Richmond Academy and later was graduat-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

Exhibit of

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Wednesday, September 28th

Lasting All Day And One Day Only

A formal opening showing the latest models in Paris fashions for

Nothing like it has ever been attempted before by a Western house.

We are showing models selected from the big fashion display in

Paris, last month. It includes latest creations from the foremost

designers of the world. Our buyer made a special trip to Paris

to be there during this display and every article shown has been made

Paquin, Doucet, Beer, Raudnitz, Walles, Agnes, Perdoux, Le Breton,

Crette, Tranchet, Doeuillet, Huet and many others.

Tailor Gowns for reception or calling. Blouses in silk and linen.

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

Gowns for ball and reception, Manteaux for evening and street,

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\$1.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chine

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.



Wednesday Specials

15c Yard-Wide French Flannelettes

We shall offer Wednesday morning two cases of genuine French Dress Flannelette, full yard wide, suitable for ladies' and children's dresses, shirt waists, etc., in 2 to 10-yard lengths, worth 15c; on sale promptly at 9 a. m., yard.

\$2.50 All-Wool Skirt Patterns

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Skirt Patterns, 52-inch Black All-Pure Wool Chev-52-inch pure wool Navy Blue Homespun, worth per yard or \$2.55 for skirt pattern of 3 yards, will sell for one-half hour Wednesday......

\$4.00 Strictly All-Wool Blankets

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. 100 pairs full-size strictly All-Wool Bed Blankets in silver gray or white, steam shrunk and are fully worth \$4.00; for one-half hour Wednesday, a pair

Men's \$1.00 Shirts

\$2.50 Boys' All-Wool Sailor Suits

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. Suits, to be worn with white Buster Brown

collars (one goes with each suit). These suits are made of all-wool blue-black suitings, with bloomer pants, ages 3 to 9 years, for half hour at.......

\$1.75 Yard-Wide Black Jaffeta Silk At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Manufacturer's Guarantee Woven in Every Yard. Yard-wide Black Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, beautiful rich lu ter, perfection of dye and finish—extreme width, combined with satisfactory wear, makes this an unusually liberal offer—worth \$1.75 per yard—special (yard) Wednesday...

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This is a store for Boys—a store where mothers can come for the young man's outfit with every assurance of satisfaction, both in quality and price.

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Banner Blue Limited 2:00 P. M. 2:14 P. M. 9:00 P. M. Chicago Special 9:22 A. M. 9:36 A. M. 5:22 P. M. Chicago Express 9:15 P. M. 9:29 P. M. 7:30 A. M. Chicago Express 11:32 P. M. 11:46 P. M. 8:02 A. M. of Chicago Special Chicago Express

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CRAWFORD'S THE LET BLACK PATTI

St. Clair Officer Visits Orchard Ostensibly to Buy, But Instead Gets a Prisoner.

CHARGE SHOOTING OF FATHER

Farmer's Son Arrested Near Caseyville and Is Held Under Bonds of \$1000.

whiskers, long coats and gree goggies have no place in the wardrobe of Deputy Sheriff Jacob Nies of Caseyville. Instead, he uses the first disguise that omes handy.

He used a farm wagon so successfully

Monday that Joseph Adler, son of a farmer living one mile west of Caseyville, has been held in \$1000 bonds to the St. Clair

held in \$1000 bonds to the St. Clain ity grandjury on a charge of shooting ather at their home, Aug. 17. puty Nies possessed meager informa-when he undertook the case. He sed that Adler might try to escape, liso learned that the Adler farm was us for its apple orchard. In Deputy Sheriff Gus Klamm of ville, Nies procured an ordinary farm a Monday and drove to the Adler

VARIETIES OF ORPHANS HERE

Big Consignment of Children Passes Through St. Louis En Route to New Western Homes.

Fifty-seven varieties of the brightest, lest, cleanest tots that have ever set in Union Station arrived over the Vandalia road Tuesday morning en route West, where homes have been found for them by the New York Foundling Asylum.

The children, ranging in age from 2½ to years, were in charge of Dr. Whitney Swain and six sisters of the institution who twice a year brighten western homes with the babes that for various reasons have become orphans or walfs in the grea

There were many touching incidents dur ing the few moments that lapsed between their arrival here and departure for Hous

if arrival here and departure for Housupt. Jerry Coakley and a number of
rminal attaches were surrounded by the
upgsters, who loudly clamored for
the arrival and demanded to be ridden around
platform on the shoulders of their adters. Every man in sight was a "papa"
the little unfortunates. Once picked up,
y cuddled in the arms of their newind friends and poured forth the trials
it ribulations of a childish heart.
home has been provided in advance for
the child. Some of them will go as far
at as Arizona. Agents of the society
it the children once a year to report
their surroundings.

New York Limited Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:30 noon: barber shop, ladies' maid, observation-compart-ment car, etc. Ticket office, Seventh and

COUNTY DEMOCRATS NOMINATE

Full Ticket Is Named at Kirkwood Convention-Republican Officials Criticised.

After adopting a resolution

After adopting a resolution charging corruption in the management of county affairs by the Republicans, the Democrats of St. Louis County at a convention held in Kirkwood Monday, nominated a full ticket for county offices.

The resolutions deplore the inactivity of the sheriff and prosecuting attorney in not stopping the sambling and questionable exhibitions which have been allowed to run in the county. Complaint is also made that the Republican administration has been an extravagant one. The nominees are pledged to remedy the alleged evils.

The following was the complete ticket neminated:

tatives—First district, Ernest Tesson trict, Davis Biggs.

Keep Your Money Until Cured. cer, tumor, sores, goitre, rectal dis-hydrocele and varicocele, chronic blood, skin and nervous diseases.

ARMY OFFICER WEDS A NURSE

Acquaintance Begun in California Culminates in Marriage Here.

Merc.

I. Charles Morton of the Seventh

ad States Cavairy, Tationed at Chicka
ga, Ga, and Mrs. Sabina P. Pember
of Pasadens, Cal., who were married

fay evening at the home of Capt. F.

tice, 3660 Lindell boulevard, will leave

week for Chickamanga.

s acquaintance of Col. Morton and

Pemberton began in Pasadens, where

Pemberton was superintendent of

sin a hospital.

In Honor of Louisville, m at the World's Fair grounds. of the greatest Fair. Pyrotech-t of Mayor Grainses.

With High Speed Specification.

tives of a New York syndicate have made deal with E. L. Tunis of Windsor Hills, the holder of a patent upon a mono-rail to Washi

The contract has been given for the completion within two months of a five-mile track for testing purposes from Baltimore to a point on the Fatapsco river. A new car, based on the Tunis model, to be entirely of steel, is in progress of construction. It is said for this method of locomotion that a speed of 100 miles an hour can be maintained with safety. The motive power is electricity.

The ultimate object of the company is the construction of a line from this city to Washington.

the American Mono-rall Co. The contract has been given for the com-

New York Prelate's Picture Given Place of Honor on State Meeting Program. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. T.-Bishop Pot- za ter, who opened the subway tavern in New York, has been invited to attend

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Here are marvelous Wednesday Bargains that will stretch your dimes and dollars to their utmost buying proportions!

HALF-PRICE SALE OF

Fancy Linens -- Importers' Samples

An exquisite line of sample Scarfs, Squares, Centerpieces, Doylies, Tray-Cloths and all sorts of fine, hand-made fancy lineus for table, bedroom and parlor decoration; Cluny Lace, Mexican and Teneriffe Drawnwork, Battenberg, Chinese silk embroidered, Irish hand-embroidery, Irish crochet, etc. A great chance to buy a magnificent Christmas gift for half price!

Wednesday's Millinery Bargains A special purchase of stylish Ready-to-Wear

Hats, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00 each, offered Wednesday at only The popular new Tourist Caps for ladies, misses he popular new Tourist caps in land and children—a new lot, including all the pop-For those who would rather trim their own hats we offer 200 Coque Feather Breasts, worth 50c

Also a big lot of Split Quills—the new trimming -worth 35c and 50c each-Wednesday

Colored Dress Goods

Three special offers for Wednesday.

38-inch All-Wool French Voile-fine mesh in soft, wavy effect-worth 60c-our Wednesday

56-inch all-wool unfinished Worsted in pretty combinations of gray and black, blue and black or brown and black-nonshrinkable and water

Blankets and Spreads

11-4 medium weight Summer and Fall Blankets -a fine quality silver gray blankets worth

Lot of fine Micheline Bed Spreads in fast colo pinks, blues and yellows—large size and worth \$1.90—our Wednesday price \$1.39 each\$1.39 each (Same with fringe at \$1.75)

MAMMOTH SALE OF LACE CURTAINS AND RUGS!

A Great Opportunity for World's Fair Visitors to Save Money!

750 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains!

150 Beautiful Lace Bed Sets! 325 pairs Arabian Lace Curtains!

200 pairs Fine Bobbinet Curtains! 375 pairs Irish Point Lace Curtains!

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140 pairs Handsome Savoy Curtains!

600 pairs Tapestry Portieres! 25 dozen Fine Cushion Tops!

And 1000 Rugs! Room Rugs! Small Rugs! Fur Rugs! All Sorts and Sizes!

\$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains at 85c pair \$7.25 Real Arabian Sash Curtains at \$3.25 pair \$4.00 Savoy Lace Curtains at \$2.65 pair \$12.00 Real Irish Point Curtains at \$8.00 pair \$1.75 Tapestry Couch Cover at...... 95c each \$2.25 Tapestry Couch Cover at......\$1.50 each-\$5.00 Tapestry Couch Cover at......\$3.50 each \$3.00 Tapestry Couch Cover at......\$2.25 each

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\$2.75 Axminster Rugs for \$2.10 each
\$1.25 Axminster Rugs for
\$20.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 71/2x101/2, at \$13.35
\$9.50 Ingrain Rugs, 9x10½, at\$6.95
\$32.50 Axminster Rug, 9x12, at\$21.95
\$13.75 Kashmir Rug, 9x12, at\$10.45
\$40.00 Wilton Rug, 9x12, at\$29.85
35c Floor Oileloth at
65c Linoleum at
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e. set a precedent at the meeting of the ublican League of Illinois in East St. CHILDREN GRIEVE

arose, pulled off his coat and displayed a blue shirt.

Congression Rodenberg, Senator Culiom Secretary of the Treasury Shaw and others, accustomed to parliamentary habits looked aghast, but Sherman kept his coat off and remained cool.



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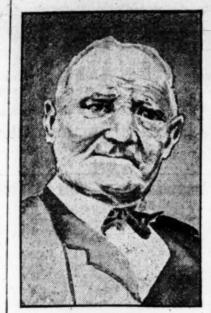
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OVER HIS DEATH

Man Who Read the Paper Upside Down" Is Killed in Street Car Accident.



Arthur Gallagher.

Sorrow has come to a circle of children rom the Webster school in North St. Louis and the sad little faces of the chosen few who knew him are mourning the loss of the best loved one of their number, the man who could read the wonderful stories, the man who read the paper upside down. Anthony Gallagher, one of the oldest and best known citizens of North St. Louis, was struck by a northbound Transit car of the Jefferson avenue division at Jefferson avenue and Dickson street early Monday morning. He sustained a severe fracture of the skull and was removed to the City Hospital, where he died a few hours later.

He was \$2 years old.

In the neighborhood where he lived he was the chief adviser and friend of all the children, whose affectionate regard he won by his simple kindness. He was famous as "the man who read the paper proceded down." He gained this distinction. upside down." He gained this distinction through his love of entertaining the little folks. When school was over he would gather a crowd about him and with the gather a crowd about him and with the newspaper which he invariably carried they would go over to the Old Iron Fence Park. Here in some shady corner they would sit and rost, while he read the wonderful stories of fairles and glants and hobgoblins. None but he could find such strangely interesting tales in the paper and none but he ever read the paper upside down. Among older citizens Mr. Gallagher is known for the part he played in the famous Gasconnde bridge wreck, which occurred on the Missouri Pacific in 1855, when the road was being built.

He was in the rear coach of the excursion train with a company of the Missouri Parves, a St. Louis militia company of which he was a member, when the front coaches of the train crashed through the bridge. Realizing the extent of the calamity and the need of prompt assistance for the injured, he left the train and ran eight miles to Hermann, Mo., where he fell exhausted. His action saved many lives.

eight miles to Heimani, feil exhausted. His action saved many lives.

When a young man Gallagher left Ireland and came to Philadelphia. Here he worked as a pressman on the Philadelphia Ledger. In 1842 he came to St. Louis and took a similar position on the St. Louis Ropublican. He remained in this position 32 years, and came to be known as "the father of the pressmen." It was at this time that he was associated with the famous "Old Liberty" fire company, the first volunteer fire company in St. Louis. Besides his wife, five sors and three daughters survive him. They are William, Vincent, Edward, Anthony, Neil, and Mrs. Alice Overmuller, Mrs. Mollie Mulially and Miss Fanny Gallagher.

In giving 3 per cent interest and special dividends out of the profits, the savings department of Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. certainly offers a good

GRANDJURY'S REPORT DELAYED

Scheel Murder, Registration Frauds and Grade Crossings Disaster Included in Investigation.

Entering on the last week of its work he June grandjury has so many importan the June grandjury has so many important matters to investigate that its report will probably not be presented to Judge Taylor before the end of the session.

Among the important cases which will come before this grandjury for investigation this week are the Scheel murder, the Sarah street grade crossing disaster, fraudulent registration and river gambling. While the St. Louis grandjury has no jurisdiction in St. Louis grandjury has no jurisdiction in St. Louis County, it is expected that some cognizance of the state of affairs recently disclosed there will be taken by the grandjury.

The work of the grandjury has been greatly furthered by Assistant Circuit Attorney W. Scott Hancock, who has disposed of all routing business and cases that came under his jurisdiction as they came up. The grandjury will be able to confine its attention to important matters which arose during and immediately after the vacation.

This grandjury, of which Edward H.

the vacation.

This grandjury, of which Edward H. loehnken is foreman, is called the vacaon jury because it is in session fouronths which include the summer vacaon. Until its session this week, it has
et but one day during the vacation
priod.

Burn Holes in the Sky.

The atmosphere will be singed in burned imbroidery by the Pains this evening at 7:46 sharp at the Stadium, World's Fair

ROSES ON LOST GIRL'S HAT. Father Asks Aid in Finding Missing

Mamie Bouldas.

The disappearance of Mamie Bouldas.
It years old, is reported to the police by lt years old, is reported to the police by her father, Frank Bouldas of 2925 Wyoming, street. The girl is reported as having left home Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

She is described as being large for her age, 5 feet 4 inchts tall, and weighing 110 pounds. She has sandy hair and gray eyes. She wore a black silk skirt, white waist, black hat trimmed with red roses, and low patent leather shoes.

Hamilton Hotel Roof Garden. Admission complimentary. Grand view of World's Fair illumination. Waldorf Orchestra. Take Suburban, Page or Easton

Wife of 54 Years a Widow. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 2.—After a wedded life of 54 years, B. F. Price, aged 75, died here yesterday of paralysis. He is survived by his wife and five children. A daughter, Mrs. B. M. Brookshier, resides in St. Louis.

The Pittsburg Special



Beautiful Costumes Evening Wraps

And every detail of a perfect toilette for

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Immense assortments of the handsomest, most exclusive and best from the foremost fashion dictators at home and abroad.

Costume Section—Style Display



The tastes and wishes of our patrons have been anticipated in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired. We have prepared for this event weeks in advance. The styles and qualities are up to the highest standards and we are positive the values will satisfy every customer. Inspect today our showings of

Exclusive Evening Wraps, Superb Evening Costumes and other carefully Selected Accessories of the Feminine Wardrobe.

To inspect is to be impressed. Therefore we invite inspection. You will be struck with one fact, viz.: These are not garment store stocks. They belong to a higher plane. They are exclusive, stylish and beautiful, without being prohibitive in price. Some descriptions that may interest you:

Renaissance Lace Evening Wraps Shown in an exquisite cream shade and in the new Martha Washington shape. Each is truly a beautiful garment—caught at the waist length (back) with a rosette of Persian ribbons. The gracefully draped sleeves of chiffon (in champagne) are fancy ruffled and frilled. The collar is of fancy pleated Persian ribbons, with steel buckles. The entire cape is lined with white taffeta silk. It is a \$135 Wrap for.

Fancy Cloth E-ening Wraps

white, cream, champagne, tan and the now de roche, showing rich and most fetching designs—embroidered and braided—copies of the very latest Parisian conceptions are here at.

The Decidedly New "Dolly Varden" Cape with Hood is also shown The Decidedly New "Dolly Varden" Cape with Hood is also shown
This is the Jauntiest novelty produced this season. For theater,
ball and evening affairs, we predict that it will be "all
the rage" this Fall and Winter in St. Louis. The East already has
set its signal seal of approval upon it. See how dressy and becoming
it is! It is made of white broadcloth, lined throughout with white
louisine. The hood has a fancy shirred and laced edge.
Some of the capes have richly laced sleeves. If you see \$38.50
them you will admire them, and when you admire them the chances are that you will buy, for here the prices are but. \$50.00
FANCY CREFE DE CHINE GOWNS—Upwards from \$32.50
FANCY VOILE GOWNS—Upwards from \$25.50
BEAUTIFUL EVENING WAISTS—Upwards from \$7.50
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Second Floor-Five Elevators and Escalador.

New Laces and Robes

A beautiful and, withal, absolutely complete showing of fine Laces and Robes, at a range of prices that insures a satisfying choice for those either with or without a limited amount to spend for them. In the assortment are White or Black Lace and Spangled Robes, in addition to a number of exclusive imported novelties.

exclusive imported noveities.

LACE ROBES—Either white or cream shades, in medallion effects, and having double ruffles, at From \$14.50 to \$25.00 each,

SPANGLED ROBES—Of white or black laces in a variety of extremely pretty designs. The prices are From \$10.00 to \$35.00 each.

Street Floor.

Correct Styles in Evening Gloves

Essential to a perfect evening toilet are your Gloves. We've any number of fine and celebrated makes in a complement of soft, dainty shades to match and harmonize with all of the season's most fashionable fabric colorings—16 and 20 button length mousquetaires in either suede or silk.

Street Floor.

Prettiest Autumn Millinery

It cannot be successfully disputed—ours is the most extensive and elaborately beautiful display of Trimmed Hats in St. Louis. Scores of unique or exclusive designs and a superb showing of imported patterns, ranging from \$25.00 up to \$50.00 each.

At \$0.50 An entirely new line of Trimmed Hats just sent down from our workrooms and being added to daily by the cleverest staff of artists in the West. According to generally accepted standards of value they are worth a third more.

Second Floor—Five Elevators and Escalador.

At \$4.95 There is a vast difference between ours and hats being commonly shown at the same or similar price. Styles, workmanship and everything about them place them distinctively in a class by themselves. Made of either velvet or felt, and no two exactly alike.

Leaders in Stylish Silks

DAINTY SILKS—Including many handsome fancies in checks. stripes and figures—20 inches wide—would be cheap enough at a third more—extraordinary value at the price.... 48c

When looking for quality Women's Hosiery FANCY HOSIERY—This Hosiery was imported by us to retail for from 75c to \$1.00 per pair and should move rapidly at a third and half of those prices—white allover lace and handsome printed effects—on sale Wednes—50c street Floor. and value go to





do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I can conscientiously recommend Lydia Be Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—Miss Guilla Gannon, 859 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to

night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to your medicine, I now feel like a different woman.

"I feel very grateful to you and will recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to a. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninety-eight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three.

"I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. H. Farmer, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the wides experience, and has helped multitudes of women.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

FREE

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, every reader of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be presented with a superb picture in colors of

Judge Alton B. Parker and Family

READY TO FRAME.

A Souvenir of the Great National Campaign of 1904

FREE

TWO ARE HELD FOR BURGLARY [11] Belleville Saloon Is Robbed and Two Men Are Arrested.

Men Are Arrested.

Adolph Ringeisen and James Anderson of freeburg. Ill., are in the county jail at sellevilie. The two men are under \$500 bond ach to await the action of the grandary on charges of burgiary and larceny. On Saturday night they imbibed too much the arber fluid and after Joseph Randle ad closed his saloon they pried open a car window, entered the place and satisfied their craving for drink.

The owner of the saloon walked in on hem. They were brought to Believille londay afternoon and locked in the county ill.

BAD ODORS CURED.

Cases.

Odors of sick rooms, cellars, sinks, cesspools, closets, vessels, garbage cans, stc.—all are cured by C.-N. And more than that, the disease germs that start and thrive in malodorous places are

Mr. Walbridge took the oath of office as president of the Council on April 6, 1889.

When C.-N in your bath and make it doubly healthful and refreshing Chapted hands and chaffed or broken skins are healed quickly and the skin is softened and whitened.

A ten-cent trial size bottle of C.-N. will prove all these things to you. A cen-cent bottle with water will make a full gallon of cleasing disinfectant.

Ask your dealer for it. Booklet free.

WEST DISINFECTING CO.

WEST DISINFECTING CO.,



The girl who uses paint isn't necessarily the picture of health any more so than all fabrics are "done to a rn" simply because they are brown.

The brown English Cneviots turned out by two different houses, one located in Liverpool and the other Lincolnshire, seem to be the most impressive Brown Cneviots of the year. We are showing these goods and are asking \$35 for a suit made from any of them. You get the best fabrics that the looms can produce and the best tailor-ing that the best tailors can

And our guarantee of absolute, unqualified satisfac-tion goes with each and

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. High - Grade Tailoring, Medium-Grade Prices

816-820 OLIVE STREET. The Post-Office is Opposite. Phone Main 2647

ECZEMA ON

Sleepless Nights for Mother and Awful Suffering of Child.

CURED BY CUTICURA Had Given up All Hope of Ever Making Any Cure.

" My little girl has been suffering for two years or more from eczema, and during that time I could not get a night's sleep, as her allment was very

"I had tried so many remedies and spent much money, deriving no beneat, I had absolutely given up all hope of making any cure. But as a last resort I was persuaded to try a set of the Cuticura remedies, and to my great delight a marked change was manifested from the first application. I gave the child a bath with Cuticura Bosp, using a soft piece of muslin cloth. This I did twice a day, each time following with the Cuticura Olntment, and at the same time gave the Resolvent, according to directions. One box

lowing with the Cuticura Ointment, and at the same time gave the Resolvent, according to directions. One box of the Ointment and two bottles of the Resolvent, together with the Soap, effected a permanent cure. I submit this for publication if you desire, hoping it will add to your success and assists so many thousands of sufferers in curing themselves." Mrs. I. B. JONES, ADDINGTON, IND. T.

The first step in the treatment of the chronic forms is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The scalp, cars, elbows, hands, ankles and feet will require frequently a thorough soaking in order to penetrate the thickneed skin and crusts with which these parts are often covered. Dry carefully, and apply Cuticura Ointment, lightly at first, and where advisable spread it on pieces of soft cloth and bind in place. Take the Resolvent, pills, or liquid, in medium doses. Do not use cold water in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

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HOTELS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. In warrant books and vouchers stored away in the cellar of the City Hall are the records which tell of the interest which Cyrus P. Walbridge had in contracts with the city during the time that he was president of the City Council.

These records show that during the four years that he served the city in that capaand thrive in malodorous places will be an institutions. The cleansing odor of C.-N. goes into every crack and crevice and fiber-reaches where broom and scrub brush cannot.

transaction. The largest bill paid to the company by the city was \$1,047.67, for

The last transaction of the kind was o

April 10, 1893. The records do not show that there were any dealings between the J. S. Merrell Drug Co. and the city during the time that Mr. Walbridge was mayor.

The purchases were made of the Merrell Drug Co. through the office of the ccmmissioner of supplies. The office of com-missioner of supplies is appointive. The ncumbent is subject to removal by the City Council. The man who held the office when these transactions took place could ave been removed by the Council if he and fallen into disfavor with the body of which Mr. Walbridge was president

Section 2346 of the Revised Statutes, which applies to officers being interested n city centracts, did not become a lan until 1891, but Mr. Walbridge remained president of the council two years after that and the transactions continued dur-

ing that time.

During all of that time he was president of the J. S. Merrell Drug Co., having been elected to that position following the death of Jacob S. Merrell in 1885 and having been at the head of the firm ever since.

It was two years ago that indictment were returned against Councilman Louis Schnell, Charles F. Kelly and Charles L. Geraghty, members of the House of Dele gates, charging them with misdemeanor in office. The allegations set out against them in the indictments were that they been interested in contracts with the city and in furnishing supplies to the city. Kelly and Geraghty did business, it was charged, in the names of other persons and Schnell was charged with doing busi-ness with the city under the assumed name of the South Side Supply Co.

These cases are declared by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney C. Orrick Bishop, who drew the indictments, to be paral-loled by the state of facts in the Wal-

bridge case, as stated to him today.

The indictments in the Schnell, Kelly and Geraghty cases were quashed in the court of criminal correction by Judge Jones, sitting instead of Judge Moore, on the ground that the charter provided no pen-alties for violation of the section prohibiting officers from being interested in con-tracts. The Kelly case was appealed to the court of appeals by the city and it was reversed and remanded, the court holding that the penalties provided by the statutes were ample. The case is set for Oct. 10.

The Schnell and Geraghty cases could not be appealed becauses of the technical fact that there had been an amended information in those cases and there could

CUPID DISRUPTS CONCESSION

Bride of Sixty Days Sues Mother and Brother for Receivership of

Business. Mrs. Regina Lewcowicz, a bride of 60 days, filed suit Tuesday against her mothgrant of the same of the same of the same of J. Rosenthal, also known by the name of Rohan, for an injunction, and accounting and a receivership for a concession owned by them in the Austrian section of the Manufactures building at the World's Fair.

Manufactures building at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Lewcowicz alieges that she and her mother came from Vienna, their home, and she invested \$2800, while her mother invested \$1000 in the concession, the mother's money being put in in the name of the plaintiff's brother, who lived in New York. The plaintiff was manager of the concession, and the proceeds were turned overtoo the mother for division between brother and sister.

July 11, the plaintiff says, she went to Illinois to be married. When she returned, she avers, her mother and brother refused to allow her to enter the concession, and since that time have refused to turn its management over to her or to allow her to participate in the profits.

Waukesha water, 10 galions or gallon bot-tles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.

IDENTIFY ALLEGED ASSAILANT Victims of Stabbing Say Police Have

the Right Man. Henry Dersey, 23 years old, of 215 Victor street, and John Bering, 24 years old, of 216 street, and John Bering. It years old, of Ils Lafayette avenue were arrested by the police early Tuesday morning at Broadway and Catalan street, upon suspicion of having knowledge of the mysterious stabbing of Frank Six, 3428 Indiana avenue, and Nick Huebscheun, 4508 Virginia avenue, at a point on South Broadway, just outside the city.

Dersey has been identifield as the man who did the cutting by both men and by Chris Kirchner, who was with them at the time of the stabbling.

When Dersey was arrested he had an open knife in his pocket. His handkerchief and hands were covered with blood.

Dersey denies having stabbed the men. He says he was attacked by two men in a wine garden on South Broadway, but declares he did not stab any one even at that time.

lime.

Police believe Dersey was attacked and
that he afterwards started to find the men
who had assaulted him, and mistook Six
and Huebschuen for the persons.

Beauty in the Flames. Pyrotechnic reveries by the Pains in which some familiar features will appear tonight at 7:65 sharp at the Stadium. World's Fair grounds. Portrait in fire of Mayor Grainger of Louisville.

Washington Sleeper

TWICE "HARUMED" IN A WEEK
To get Even, New Yorker Took Horse
Back and Was Arrested, but
Discharged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Joseph Lof of 278
New Yorker was arrested by Patrolman
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IVORY SOAP. Wednesday's Anniversary Bargains FAIRY SOAP. Are Just as Great as Monday's And that's saying a great deal, as those who were here Monday will attest. We are determined to make our Twelfth Anniversary the bargain event of the year, that visitors shall be impressed with the value-giving power of this organization. And there is this fact worth considering—the merchandise involved is of the most desirable character.

98c Black Granite Cloth, 65c

A DRESS GOODS bargain you will do well not to ignore—a clear saving of 33c on every yard you buy—superior quality—all-wool Granite Cloth—in black—thoroughly sponged and shrunk—guaranteed not to crock—52 inches wide—per yard.

Men's Negligee Shirts 75c and 89c Grades at 50c

THERE are a number of men who wear Negligee Shirts all the year round, besides many of them are in patterns quite similar to those very much in vogue this Fall-they are extra well made with cuffs attached-nicely laund-

ered-light, medium and dark patterns—all sizes—regular 75c and 89c grades—on sale patterns-all sizes-regular Wednesday at 50c.

Cushion Tops

ODDS and ends of stamped and printed Cushi ps—in a large variety ity designs—worth if 35c—top and back dnesday Wednesday for

(Third Floor.)

Doylies HEMSTITCHED embroid ered Doylies-size 7x inches-in a variety of pretty designs-worth 5c each-

.....10c on sale Wednes-

Every Woman Will Want to Share in These Curtain Offers SINGLE LACE CURTAINS-31/2 yards long—were used as samples— to \$1.50 each—

CURTAIN CORNERS—Were used as samples-representing curtains that sell for as high as \$5.00 a pair-we will sell these corners Wednes-15C day, while they last at, each, 15c

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS 52 inches wide-31/2 yards long-several good pat terns-worth up to \$2.00 LAMBREQUIN DRAPES for mantles or

pianos-made of liberty two very special lots:

35c values for 23c
63c values for 39c

FIGURED VELOUR—Several good patterns—can be used for upholstering, also suitable for mantle or piano drapes, making sofa pillows, etc.—worth 55c a yard

Curtain Muslin S ASH CURTAIN MUSLIN In dots, stripes and figures—double width—

worth 121/2c to 15c 8c (Third Floor.)

Grill Work R EMNANTS of Grill in oak or cherry finish—3 to 5½ ft. lengths—several pat-

terns-that sold for 30c to 60c a foot-... 15c per foot ... (Third Floor)

Women, Here Are Shoes



kid-made with light and heavy soles-all sizes from 2 to 9-widths from A to E-splendidly made and nice

appearing footwearneat and dressy styles-\$3.00 values-pair. \$2.00.

\$1.00 Silk Gauzes 69c

cream Silk Gauzes, also a few Spangled Allovers—double width— worth \$1.00 a yard—

(Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Lace Collars \$1.25

several patterns in spangled effects

MAGNIFICENT large Lace Collars-

\$1.50 Broadcloth at 69c a Yard

THESE are in remnants, still they are worth no less to you because of that fact-all the best colors and black are included, and early comers will get a good selection

69c -just about enough for three or four 69c hours' selling-lengths from 1½ to 6 yards -goods that sell on the full piece at \$1.50 a yard-on sale on main floor near elevators-per yard, 69c.

Silks for Shirt-Waist Suits

NOTHER great purchase and another great sale. Several thousand yards of those beautiful Silks for shirt-waist suits-in the new blues, green, browns, reds-small, neat figures, checks, stripes and mottled effect-on sale in two as-

mts.	There is only one piece of each design - that's a nint to con	11
	75c Quality, per yard49c	
	85c Quality, per yard59c	

Women's New Fall Suits Special Offering for Wednesday at \$9.95



WE ARE offering several new styles in Women's Coat Suits - the correct modes for Fall-at an extremely low figurethey are made of all-wool cheviots and fancy mixtures-coats range from 24 to 30 inches in length-loose and fitted back styleslined with satin-newest shape sleevesskirts come in the seven-gore flare stylepleated and kilted effect-colors are black, blue and brown and fancy mixtures - elegantly tailored and perfect fitting-

special at \$9.95. CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS - Several excellent styles—made of guaranteed cravenette rainproof cloth, with full loose or fitted backs—neat cape effects-in castor, olive or oxford.....

WOMEN'S JACKETS Of excellent quality tan covert cloth—30 inches long—full, loose, pleated and belted \$5.95 backs—fancy pockets—special

WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS-Of all-

LONGCLOTH—1200 yards of finest grade 26-inch soft finish imported English Longcloth—for women's and children's wear—lengths to 8 yards—worth 20c a yard—from 8 to 10, per yard ... 8/3C

3 O'Clock Special--Basement

WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale two cases of Cream White India Linen—40 inches wide—alightly mill-stained, otherwise would sell for 12½c and 15c a yard—special sale price, per yard...... (No mail or paone orders filled.)

Women's Silk Vests \$1.00 to \$1.50 Values at 79c

ULIUS KAYSER & CO., New York, sold us about 150 dozen Silk Vests at 50c on the dollar. They are of fine Swiss ribbed silk-low neck and sleeveless-plair and fancy crochet yokes

and shoulders - silk ribbon neck and arms-colors are cream, pink, light blue and white-\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values -choice, 79c.

Center Pieces

O DDS and ends of stamped Mt. Mellick Center Mt. Mellick Center Pieces—18 and 24 inches square—variety of pretty patterns-19c

Sofa Pillows ILK Floss Sofa Pillow covering—worth 29c—co15c day at . (Third Floor.)

We're Selling Silk Petticoats About One-Fourth Below Value

A SPECIAL purchase of 800 Silk Pet-A ticoats from a manufacturer who was badly in need of ready cash accounts for these unusual offerings

PETTICOATS of rustling taffeta silk-

made with sectional circular flounce—finished with bias bands or deep

a c c o r d i o npleated flounce—in black, solid colors and change
ables—\$5.00 values—rice \$3.69 ables-\$5.00 values -- price \$3.69.

PETTICOATS of rustling taffeta silk—the guaran-teed kind — made with deep accordion-pleated flounce and two ruffles; others with deep tucked flare ruffle and silk dust ruffle—they come in all the new fall shades, changeables and black

-\$7.95 values - Anni \$5.95



Infants' Bands

A LL-WOOL Jersey Knit Bands-with shoulder Bands—with shoulde straps—slightly imperfect the 35c kind-on sale Wednesday (Second Floor.)

Jointed Dolls BEAUTIFUL Jointed Dolls
—17 inches tall—bisque
head—natural hair wig—
moving eyes—shoes and
stockings—worth
50c

How About That Boy? Does He Need A Suit?

IF HE does, better look at this lot we offer Wednesday at a bargain price. You can choose from ten different patterns-all excel-\$2.95 lent materials — Suits made up in double - breasted styles — well

sewed-finished in a first-class manner-\$4.00 and \$4.50 valuesall sizes from 8 to 16 years-special, Wednesday, \$2.95.

MADRAS SHIRT WAISTS for boys, with separate bands—nicely tailored—good washable colors—sizes 4 to 12 25c years—50c values—Wednesday... 25c



Fourth Floor Anniversary Bargains

Anniversary Bargains

For Early Shoppers--in Basement.

HUCK TOWELS—500 dozen hemmed linen-finish Huck Towels—with deep red borders—just the towel for ordinary use—worth 20 gach—on sale from

Every Item a Big Money Saver-Take Advantage of Them.

SHELF PAPER—All colors—fancy edge—10-yard lengths—worth 5c—Anniversary Price.

Anniversary Price, 2c

Wednesday.

PAPER NAPKINS—Fancy colored borders—worth 10c for pack—See age of 100—Anniversary price.

OLOTHES

WRINGER
—Iron frame

Worth 25c—Anniversary

Price.

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CREAM SET—
Of Japa newsecons and some standard secons and some segments and som

GINGHAN—Two cases of best quality Amoskeag Apron Ging-ham—standard make—value is known to every housewife—on sale from 8 to 10.

\$1.00 Cluny Laces 39c HAND-MADE Silk Cluny Laces and Bands—in black; white and col-ors—most beautiful patterns—worth \$1.00 a yard—on sale 390

(Main Floor.) 25c Embroideries 10c A LOT of finest quality Embroids Inserting to match—several ful Mexican drawn-work effects this lot-goods worth up to The on special sale Wednesday

SPORT LATEST NEWS AND NOTES

MEMSIC EXPECTED

Gardner Now Training at Roth's Going Is Bad and Eight Entries Are Veteran Faces Henley in First Tilt Grove for Thursday's Fight.

PSDAY'S FIGHT CARD * THUPSDAY'S FIGHT CARD AT WEST END CLUB. *

Curtain-raiser—Harry Trenngil & vs. Frank Zacker, six rounds, at & 115 pounds, ringside.

Semi-windup—Lou Curley vs. & Fred Cole, six rounds, at 124 & pounds, 3 p. m.

Main event—Gus Gardner vs. & George Memsie, 15 sounds, 125 & pounds, 15 sounds, 15 so

George Memsic, 15 rounds, 135 & pounds, 3 p. m. Referee-Harry Sharpe

••••••• George Memsic, the light welterweight who is to meet Gus Gardner, one of the well-known fighting family, at the West Ond Club Thursday night, is expected in St. Louis today to put on the finishing hes of his training.

Gardner arrived yesterday and went im-mediately to Roth's Grove, where he will continue his training up to the day of the bout. He was in good shape and looked strong and hard when he arrived. He should be more nearly in condition to fight when the gong rings than was O'Keefe in last week's battle.

Memsic. Gardner's opponent Thursday night, is not well known in St. Louis. He has never fought here, but he has some very good fights to his credit and is very good fights to his credit and is generally considered a promising mill-er.

The Gardner family is known from coast to coast and the wellerweight representative of it is a vivid fighter in that class. The management of the club in arranging the bout stated that they looked for speed, and class in the fight and on paper they should not be disappointed.

In the curtain raiser, the popular local boy, Harry Trennell, willi make another appearance. He will go six rounds with Frank Zacker. Zacker's caliber is not known, but he is well recommended. Lou Curley, the St. Louis Joe Grim, will meet Fred Cole in the semi-windup.

NOLAND BACK FROM THE EAST

Charles T. Noland, the St. Louis turf-

Western Jockey Club have told him that action on his case will be taken some time in October. Noland is under ban on the western circuit for making a book at the 'outlaw" meeting of the Union Jockey

The St. Louis man is loud in his praise the eastern tracks and the manner in sich they are conducted, particularly the Toronto track, where he raced his horses.

"I never attended a cleaner or better racing meeting than the Woodbine racing this summer," said Noland. "The attendance and officials had a better tone and the whole concern was much more like the idea; aport of kings' than one is accustomed to.

"The meeting made money, but it did not."

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"The meeting made money, but it did not give you the impression that the whole place was on the get every minute. The families of the members were out every day and it was more like a series of private races than a public meeting."

Judge Noland says that he will spend the winter in St. Louis. His stable is now at Washington and even in event of his reinstatement by the Western Jockey Club he says that he will not bring them West.

Fire in the Stadium.

No midnight alarm will be turned in this 7:45 sharp to their famous pyrotechnics at the Stadium, World's Fair grounds, in



DR. NATHANIEL K. KING

Loss of Manly Vigor.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

aricocele, Contagious Blood Polson, ricture, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and ostatic Trouble and Rupture, Private d Special Diseases CURED, were a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday, p to 2.

—CONSULTATION FREE. DR. KING, Entrance 522 Pine St., Corner

If you can not call, write

Withdrawn From Today's

DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 27 .- The track is heavy and holding today with a clear sky. The scratches are: Monaco Maid and Dave Stahl, in the fourth.

Pyrrho in the third. Tallatuskee seconnd. Athena and Mildred L. in the fifth. Whiskers and Velasquez in the sixth. FIRST RACE, seven furlongs-Albertola, to 1, first; Turrando, 4 to 1, second; Tor-, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

Wednesday's Delmar Entries.

ice, five and one-half furlongs, SCO Memphian
SSB-Biewer Schort
SSB-Tangible
SSB-Hickory Corner
std-Feronia
SST-Trotho
SSB-Col. Ballantyne
SSB-Silvana

RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Charles T. Noland, the St. Louis turfman, has returned from the East, where he was racing a string of horses at the Woodbine meeting in Toronto.

Noland says that the stewards of the Western Jockey Club have told him that setting a big one of the control of the Post Disable. The Second Country of the Coun Second race, six furlongs—Czaraphine 15 Lyae), 9 to 5, won; Derry 99 (McCafferty), to 1, second; Glen Echo 105 (Burns), 12 to , third. Time, 1:11.

Wednesday's Gravesend Entries. about six furlongs: .140 Monet 123 Tosean .112 Blue and Orange 118 Miss Shylock .108 Handzarta .105 Str Brillar

Second race, steeplechase, selling, about 2 .147 Patagonian .147 Horizonial .142 Judge Phillips .153 Maden .156 Neponset Third race, the Holly handleap, about six

longs:
Osleau 126 Fasadona
St. Valentine 120 Princess Rupert
Glorifier 110 Voladay
Fiyback 110 Jim Beattle
Blandy 114 Gamara
Chrysitis 113 Bank
Councilman 114 Red Fox
Roadcloth 114 Austin Allen
Tongorder 114 Merry Lark
Couple St. Bellane, Fiyback and Voladay,
entry. .126 Palm Reader .115 Carbuncle . .122 Attrumaster . .05 Stonewall . .105 Moon Datsy

. 104 Salt and Pepper . 105 Lincroft . 105 Jack McKeon . 104 Ivanhoe . 104 Sunray . 104 Pazzle Sixth race, selling, mile and a sixteenth; Briarthorpe Chan plain Eagle Dapper Gold Stolen Mone

NECK BROKEN: STILL LIVES. Marvelous Vitality of Man Stricken Several Weeks Ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24.—The physicians at the Medico-Chirurgical Hosital look upon the case of Thomas Win-er, the negro who for nearly eight weeks pital look upon the case of Thomas willter, the negro who for nearly eight weeks
has occupied a bed in the receiving ward,
with a broken neck, as marvelous. On
July 13 the man was struck down with a
heavy iron bucket, which fractured the
skull and severed the vertebra.

It was not thought that he would live
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With Athletics at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch THE BATTING ORDER. Moran 3b, Sugden c, Slever pl. Umpires—King and Dwyer.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 27 .- The re ent good playing of the Browns, and the resence of the Athletics have attracted bout 1000 fans to see today's double-heador between the charges of McAleer and Connie Mack. Manager McAleer is not at all afraid of the results of the battles with the ex-champions and says he may surprise someone by getting better than an even break for a change.
Lave Cross and other favorites on-the Quaker team received warm welcomes from the fans during the warm-up work, which was fast and promises trouble for the local

was fast and promises trouble for the local team.
Siever and Sugden are McAleer's choice as the battery for the opening game. Heniev-and Noonan are working for the Philies. The umpires are King and Dwyer. FIRST INNING—For Philadelphia, Sievet delded Bruce's tap. Hartsell fanned. Wallace threw out. L. Cross. No runs.
For St. Louis, Burkett hit to M. Cross and went out. Heidrick walked and stole second. Wallace's hit was too hot for L. Cross. Hynes hit to M. Cross and Murphy muffed the throw to catch Wallace at second, Heidrick scoring. Jones hit to short and was doubled with Hynes, Murphy to irst. One run. rst. One run.
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Wednesday's Fort Worth Entries.

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BEQUESTS BEAR CONDITIONS. Property of Mrs. Barbara Bollman Is Widely Distributed.

bequests are made by the will Mrs. Barbara Bollman, widow of the late Henry Bollman, which was filed for probate Tuesday. Among the provisions are that the house and lot at 1715 North Thirteenth street are to become the property of Mrs. Metta Dietz, provided that the beneficiary shall allow Wilhelmine Hagelweide always to occupy the two rooms on the first floor now occupied by her; the house at 1713 North Thirteenth street to John Heinrich Duescher, godson of her late husband, in accordance with the expressed wishes of her husband; \$700 and half of her leaveners and solutions. wishes of her husband; \$700 and half of her jeweiry and clothing to her nurse, Emma Winkelmeyer, in recognition of her faithful and conscientious service throughout the life of the devisor, provided that the beneficiary shall remain in her service until her death. To the German Protestant Orphans' Home \$500 is left; to the Laddles' Society of Pickers Church, Thirteenth and Tyler streets, \$200; to Johannes Luebben, a brother living in Carolmenschil, East Friesland, Germany, she leaves \$1500, to be paid from the sale of certain stocks. Bequests of smaller amounts are made to her own and her husband's relatives, and the remainder is left to Charles and August Bollman and Wilhelming Wittneper, relatives of her husband. John E, Luebben and August Bollman are named as executors without bond.

DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS. Government Lighthouse Service Office

Succumbs to Heart Disease.

The funeral of G. W. Adkins, chief cler for the past 15 years in the office of United States lighthouse district No. 15, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

skull and severed the vertebra.

It was not thought that he would live more than a few days, as his body had become paralyzed from the blow. Notwithstanding the fact that three weeks ago gangrene developed, the man continues to live, and although death is inevitable, it is believed he will live on for an indefinite meriod.

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PRISONER'S ESCAPE PUZZLES When Case Is Called Defendant Can-

not Be Found and Mystery Pervades Jail. Judge Moore of the court of criminal

correction adjourned court shortly before noon today to conduct a personal investigation of the escape of George Franklin, a prisoner in the city juil, who has mysteriously disappeared. Franklin was charged with stealing mer-chandise from a World's Fair booth, and

de chandise from a World's Fair booth, and has been in jall several weeks. His case was called Tuesday morning, and Franklin did not enswer.

A deputy was sent to the jail to bring him into court. He was not in his cell, and upon an examination of the records it was announced that he had been sent to the City Hospital.

At the City Hospital a deputy was informed that Franklin was not there. There was no hospital record of Franklin.

Judge Moore stated there had been no order of the court granting permission to Franklin to be removed, which is the regular proceeding.

WISH TO AID, CAUSES ARREST

World's Fair Visitor Distributes His Landlady's Business Cards and Is Taken by Officer. Because he desired to bring prosperity

Because he desired to bring prosperity to the landlady of his rooming house, Alonso Phelps, a World's Fair visitor from Kentucky, who has been stopping at 2330 Locust street, was in trouble. He was a defendant in the City Hall Police Court Tuesday morning on a charge of soliciting without a license.

Phelps declared he had gone to the Union Station Monday to meet a friend. Seeing a number of visitors on the corner near the station, he approached them and handed out a number of his landlady's business cards. Officer Rudolph, when the young man admitted that he had no license, arrested him.

Judge Tracy stayed the minimum fine of \$100 for the offense upon payment of costs.

Louis Dieckmann Buried.

JOCKEY CLUB IS SUSTAINED

New York Supreme Court Denies Injunction and Rules That Gravesend Racing Is Not Illegal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Supreme Court Justice MacLean declined to issue an in-junction against the Brooklyn Jockey Club

There is a racing law in this state which requires the racing associations to give up plause he delivered a recitation.

In the early part of the main event the

BRITT MAY MEET

Charles F. Mathison. American matchmaker of the National Sporting Club, is trying to match James Edward Britt of San Francisco and Jabez White of Birmingham for the world's championship at lightweights, the match to be decided at the classic arena in Covent Garden, writes Left Hook in the Morning Telegraph. It would be the classics kind of a contest. About White there is some doubt in this country as to whether he will do with our fast boys. Assuredly, he is good enough to give Britt one of the fights of his life. Left Hook has boxed with White, and he succeeded in planting one-of the best bows of the fights of his life. Waukesha water, 10 gallons or gallon bottles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co. Left Hook has boxed with White, and he has matched clever boxers against him, and seen them soundly beaten up in the black country, where Jabez is a popular idol. White has a left hand punch that is all the money. He uses it deftly, swiftly and with the certainty that makes "Kid" McCoy's left a beautiful instrument of precision. His right is pretty well anchored, but his left is something to look out for

Missouri Parties Dilatory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—None of the political parties has as yet filed its state ticket for the November election with the secretary of state. Today Mr. Cook addressed letters to the chairman and secretary of each of the parties calling their attention to the fact that they had not yet filed the certificates of nomination of their candidates. He asks that they file them as soon as possible that the names may be printed on the official ballet and certified to the different counties for publication on the ballots there.

Diarrhea quickly cured by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. All druggists.

Baby Was in the Way. TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 27.—Alex Martin, aged 21, a solder at Stanley Barracks, and his wife, a waltress, are locked up on a charge of murdering their 10-months-old child. Mrs. Martin confessed that her nusband had taken her babe out in a boat and killed it because it militated against her securing employment.

Mike Schreck and Andy Walsh Fought Sharp Battle Following Good Preliminary Card.

Mike Schreck of Cincinnati won his ten-round bout with Andy Walsh of Brooklyn in the main event of the John L. Sullivan benefit at the Jai Alai building Monday

Justice MacLean declined to Jockey Club junction against the Brooklyn Jockey Club restraining the organization from running races at the Gravesend race track. The petition presented to Justice MacLean recited the fact that gambling was permitted at the track.

After examining the papers in the case Justice MacLean gave it as his opinion that there was nothing in the petition to indicate that a crime was about to be indicate that a crime was about to be committed. Dismissing the case Justice MacLean remarked:

"Your papers did not satisfy me that you had made out a case for an injunction."

The dout was a catch-weight battle and Walsh was giving away fully twenty pounds when the two men stepped into the ring. He fought a game, scientific battle, but Schreck was too big and strong for him and in the last two rounds of the fight Walsh was severely punished.

Some 600 admirers of old John L. many of them ladies, turned out for the show. The oldest fighter of them all came into the ring and "did a monologue" which was well received. In response to the ap-

bout was a little in Walsh's favor. He avoided the rushes of his burly opponent and landed good blows in the getaway. In the sixth round he succeeded in planting one of the best blows of the fight, a right

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He Tells Governor That Scheel Killing Was "Precipitated" by Beck, Republican Judge.

He Should Have Taken Names, Chief Says, and Left the Rest to Canvassers.

Jefferson City, Mo.

here. Man shot by accident Monday in affray started by Republican judge. Things going along &

MATHEW KIELY, Chief of Police.

Heavy white, gray and 0000000000000000000 Chief of Police Kiely today made public the correspondence which has passed between his department and Gov. Dockery relative to registration frauds and with particular reference to the killing of Frederick Scheel, a St. Louis Law School post-gradute student, in front of the law school building. 1417 Locust street, Sept. 19, by some man not yet known to the police, dur-ing the pursuit of Oliver J. Beck, a Republican judge of election by several al-leged "Indians" whom he had refused to enroll.

Beck, who was held for the killing by the police, was discharged at the coroner's nquest. The grandjury now has the case under advisement.

Immediately after news of the trouble reached him, Gov. Dockery wired Chief Kiely from Boonville, Mo., as follows: Mathew Kiely, Chief of Police, St. Louis, Papers report violence in connection with registration. I do not know facts, but you must maintain order and pro-

tect the rights of every citizen at all hazards. Wire me at Marshall. A. M. DOCKERY. To this Chief Kiely sent the message noted above. In reply thereto, Gov. Dockery Sept. 2: wired Chief Kiely as follows:

"Please make full report to me at Jef-ferson City of action taken by your department in reference to alleged vio-lence and frauds in connection with

Says Beck Began Trouble at Polls.

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Chief Kiely's answer was as follows: ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24. Hon. A. M. Dockery, Jefferson City, Mo. Dear Sir-Replying to your telegram of this date in reference to alleged violence and fraud in connection with registra-tion in this city this week, I beg to state that there was but one disturbance incient to the registration, and that disturbance was precipitated by Ofiver J. Beck, a Republican registration judge.

At 2:30 p. m., on the 12th inst., a number of men entered the registration office at 501 North Fourteenth street, at which point Beck was a judge, and stated they desired to register from the Jefferson Hotel. Whise they were registering Beck went to his room nearby and returned with two revolvers. He came back to the booth and protested against the men registering, which, by the way, he had no right to do, as he was there for the purpose of administering the oath, the eligibility of the parties registering to be determined later by canvass. Someone in the crowd that if they followed him he would shoot. At this juncture the crowd started for Beck and he turned west on Locust street, a number of shots were fired, and Fred Scheel, an innocent bystander, was shot and almost instantly killed.

I will say that there is no law requiring the police at registration beats. Beck, a Republican registration judge. will say that there is no law requiring

I will say that there is no law requiring the police at registration booths, nor was there any request made upon this department by the board of election commissioners or any judge of election until the affair referred to.

There is no reason to think that there would be the slightest trouble at any of the registration places, as ordinarily no points arise calculated to bring about a dispute of any kind, the board of review alone having authority to strike the names from the poll books, if after the registration they find the party is not eligible to vote. While this affair is to be greatly regretted, it was entirely unforseen.

I would stat for your information that this man Beck was arrested in this city Oct. 5. 1897, for murderously assaulting Peter Butz and shooting him through the left hand. This shoting was the result of an oid grudge, occasioned by a strike among the horseshoers at the time. Beck being a blacksmith and having lost his position, and he was trying to make Butz

an oid grudge, occasioned by a strike among the horseshoers at the time. Beck being a blacksmith and having lost his position, and he was trying to make Butz quit with him. On June 9, 1898, his case was nolle prosed.

Beck was again arrested here July 28, 1990, on complaint of Hugh Burns, charged with assault and battery. The case against him was nolle prossed Sept. 18, 1990.

Aside from the affair Beck was mixed up in, there was absolutely no trouble here during the registration. I send you herewith reports from the commanders of all districts, which speak for themselves.

I will add that both Chief Desmond and myself are working most assiduously on this case. We have had about 60 suspects under arrest in the hope that they could be identified as the four men who pursued Beck, but as yet his assaliants have not been identified. We are still working on the case and will continue to do so to the best of our ability.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25, 1904.

Hon. Mathew Kiely, Chief of Police.

Dear Sir: Upon my return home I find your favor of the 24th inst. I am very giad to have a detalled report of the work of the police department. Of course the work of registration is a matter committed by law to the election board and its appointees, and my only object in calling this matter to your attention was to see that order was preserved and the rights of all citizens protected. The killing of an innocent bystander was most unfortunate, and I feel sure that you will continue, in connection with Chief Desmond, to employ every agency to discover the perpetrator of the most infamous outrage.

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La Follette Case Not Decided. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27.—No decision was rendered today by the supreme courn the La Follette-Cools contested election

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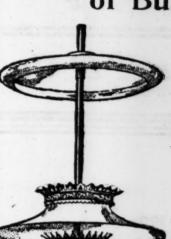
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The only performance of the consolidated amusement attractions of the World's Fair outside of the Exposition will be presented Sunday, Oct. 2, at Delmar racetrack under the management of Frank E. Fillismanaging director of the Boer War. That the production will rup four and one-half hours seems sufficient inducement to the seeker of extraordinary spectacles. It offers the fascinating battle roar of the Boer War in which the full contingent of 1000 British and burgher warriors will enact the sanguinary engagement of Coleras with the presence of Generals Cronfe and Villoen. A feature new to the Boer War is being prepared. Dr. W. P. Wilson, commissioner-general of the Philippine Exposition, has given special positions for the appearance of the Philippine Exposition, has given special position. For instance, two daring riders will make a wonderful race on the bare backs of giant ostriches. The birds are first hooded to prevent the sight of men mounting their backs, the knees of the riders are thrust under the wings, the base of the "india-rubber" neck is firmly grasped. The hood is lifted and the fastest and most exciting mile ever run on the Delmar track is under way.

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STATE DAYS BRING MANY GOVERNORS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

North Dakota, Kansas, Georgia and Kentucky Are Represented by Chief Executives and Their Staffs at Various Celebrations This Week.

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph.
POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Sept. 27.—Four governors were at
the World's Fair Tuesday. All of them
come to help celebrate special events in
which their various states are interested.
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This is Kansas week and Kansas day will which their various states are interested,
North Dakota day was observed with a
reception in the North Dakota exhibit in
the Palace of Agriculture.

Gov. J. W. Bailey of Kansas arrived with
his staff Tuesday to stay until Saturday
This is Kansas week and Kansas day wil
be celebrated Friday with a military
parade and ceremonies at the state pavilon.

Eliminate "Indians."

Congressman W. D. Vandiver, chairman

of the Democratic state executive commit-tee, in a letter to Chairman Thos. L. Nied-

inghaus of the Republican state commit-

THREE SHIRTS WORN IN HEAT

Laborer Who Was Prostrated Found

to Have Been Attired in Ex-

One case of heat prostration was re-

corded at the City Hospital Monday, when Henry Stumpel, 1003 St. Clair avenue, East

Henry Stumpel, 1003 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was overcome while loading household goods for the Stewart Construction Co. in a car in the Tenth street yards.

It was found that Stumpel had on three shirts. The car where he had been working had only one door open and Stumpel says he was in the hottest corner. His is the only case of heat prostration recorded so late in the season in six years.

ALL THE PIKE IN ONE SHOW.

World's Fair Amusement Features

Will Be Consolidated Sunday, Oct. 2.

The only performance of the consolidate

traordinary Manner

reception in the North Dakota exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture.

During the afternoon, Gov. Frank White and Mrs. White were the guests of honor. In addition to the North Dakota commissioners and Exposition officials, many officials of other states and citizens of North Dakota attended.

In the evening Gov. and Mrs. White will be entertained at a dinner by the state commissioners at the Tyrolean Alps.

Gov. White is president of the North Dakota World's Fair commission and Lieutenant-Governor David Bartlett is executive commissioner. The latter has been here for some time. The other commissioners are R. J. Turner, secretary; H. L. Holmes, Warren N. Steele and Walter F. Cushing.

Gov. J. C. W. Beckham was at the Kentucky building all day, participating in the celebrated of Louisville day. He made an address during the morning. He has

JUSTICE BLIND, SO PARTY CHAIRMEN IS SHORT-CHANGED DISCUSS FRAUD

Mr. Vandiver Asks Chairman Nied- Deputy Marshal Captures Man Who Was \$20 "Shy" in Payment ringhaus to Join in Attempt to of Fine.

The goddess of justice, as represented by Deputy Marshal Jack McAuliffe of the Dayton Street Police Court, has been shortchanged. Only the fleet limbs of the deputy enabled him to keep the resultant tee, announces that the Democratic party from becoming his own.

Isaac Gromich, one of the introducers into the court of the new gambling game stands ready to pay a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of anyone violating the election laws and a reward of "twenty-one," was the man who had \$2000 for satisfactory evidence against any political committeeman or individual who bribes or attempts to bribe any judge or It was at Gromich's fruit emporium at 1031 North Ninth street, that the game, stands ready to pay a reward of \$1000 for clerk of election.

Mr. Niedringhaus, in behalf of the Republican organization, is invited by Mr.

Vandiver to co-operate with the Democrats that the "Indians" of both parties may

\$5 and costs each. Replying to the congressman's communication, Mr. Niedringhaus states that the Republicans have always been in favor of fair elections, but he considers the Democrats should devote the money they have at hand for rewards to the fund now being used to get information for the grandjury.

"If your offer is made in good faith," writes Mr. Niedringhaus, "we invite you to join in the movement we have already inaugurated, and suggest that you contibute one thousand dollars to a fund.

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Mr. Niedringhaus does not say that the Republican committee will offer a reward for information leading to the prosecution of election frauds. ich.

The chase ended at Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street. Gromich was about to board a car, when a heavy hand was laid on his coat collar.

"Pass me the twenty, Gromich," he said, and Gromich understood. Five minutes later the deputy returned to the courtroom. He was breathless. "Order in the court," was all he said. for information leading to the prosecution of election frauds.

The Republicans, however, have decided to establish a legal department in connection with the state headquarters, which will be under the direction of Judge William E. Fisse. This department will pay particular attention to election irregulari-

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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Brocaded Pillow Tops.

89c Values for 48c.

Something entirely new in velour pillow tops—bro-caded in floral wreath design— rose pattern—in three shades only, green, terra cotta and deep magenta—22 by 22 inch size—only 100 pieces in this lot—89c values —as a special for Wednesday only, choice for...

Women's Dressing Sacques

85c Values For 59c.

An excellent quality of Flannelette-dark and light colors-neatly figured and checked patterns — kimona style or fitted back — trimmed with rufflés—85c quality — Wednesday at Famous choice for

Make Your Down Town Headquarters at Famous

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps.

Women's \$16.50 Suits for \$11.75

sale Wednesday will put a fashionable and serviceable Tourist suit into your po



and Scotch mixture cloths in the attractive and correct Tourist style, with loose belted back and pockets—coats with serviceable linback and pockets—coats with serviceable innings—skirts in the popular kilted style—they come in pretty mixture combinations, also plain blacks, browns and blues—suits that are excellently tailored and are full of dash and fashion—regular \$16.50 values—Wednesday at Famous choice.

\$10 Tourist Coats, \$5.95

They're all the "go" this fall and you'll need one to be fashionably dressed—the medium length Tourist style with loose belted back—made of spiendid quality covert and fancy mixture materials—velvet collars—new full sleeves—coats that are cleverly made and worth \$10-Wedness—day at Famous, choice.

\$7 Walking Skirts, \$3.50

\$1.50 Sateen Petticoats, 79c Children's \$5 Coats, \$3.50 Women's \$5 Waists, \$2.95

Made of good quality, glossy, soft finished sateen-with deep rufflecut extra full-about thirty dozen of these practical petticoats 790 —worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 —Wednesday, choice.....

Made of substantial materials with deep cape and fancy collar—full

75c Undergarments for 38c

Women's Fine Egyptian Yarn Union Suits.
Children's Ribbed Fleece-Lined Union Suits
Women's Merino. Vests.
Women's Knit Corset Covers.
Women's Egyptian Yarn Vests or Pants.
Garments fully worth 75c.
Wednesday, choice for.....

\$1.25 Undergarments for 69c

89c Colored Zibelines, 58c.

Another one of those rare bargain treats for which coming noted. Wednesday we offer 52-inch Col-

ored Zibelines in the new fall shades of brown, blue, gray and green—a fabric that is splendidly woven and sure to give absolute satisfaction—a regular 89c quality—Wednesday at Famous, very

FRECKLES AND MOTH PATCHES FOREVER REMOVED. Kingsberry's Freckle Remover will forever erase

them without harm to the most delicate skin or money refunded. Come and see the freckle-faced boy with one side of his face entirely cleared of freckles. (Main aisle, first floor.)

- BOYS' SUITS -\$6.00 AND \$7.00 VALUES FOR \$3.95.

At this popular price tomorrow we offer hundreds of new fall styles in Boys' Suits—all absolutely of new fall styles in hors Suits—all assoutely pure wool materials—reliable in make and perfect in fit and finish—double breasted, Norfolk, 3-piece vest suits, sailor suits and Rus-sian blouse suits—the newest colorings and the latest patterns—to fit all size boys from 3 to 16 years suits that cannot be duplicated in St. Louis for less than \$6 to \$7-Wednesday special at Famous

Women's Australian Wool Vests,
Women's Medicated Scarlet Vests,
Women's Wool Union Suits,
Women's Wool Union Suits,
Women's Ribbed Merino Vests or Pants,
Garments regularly worth \$1.25,
Wednesday at Famous, choice for...

8c and 9c Towels, 41c

Our Linen Section should be intensely active Wednesday with this remarkable towel bargain as the attraction—200 dozen hemmed
Damask Towels, 16x36 inches, and
fringed Honeycomb Towels, 18x36
inches—fully worth 8c and 9c—
Wednesday, for some lively selling—
choice for

WASH CLOTHS- white-yd..... 5c

Wednesday at Famous, each .. 2c OUTING FLANNELS-

MERCERIZED TABLE PILLOW CASES -DAMASK—Yarn mercerizing—high finish—imported — the 69c kind—Wedheind-Wednesday, yard 45c sc Shaker Flannel Heavy Turkish — 10-inch — 5e value — 15c and 18c FLANNEL-ETTES-28 and 36 inch widths — best

and newest atyles—yard . 11c Heavy 10c quality— styles—yard . I to staple and fancy 29c WHITE FLANNEL

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts. \$1.00 Value for 59c.

Made of heavy Teazledown flannels in neat, fancy. plaid designs—garments that are worth and regularly sell for \$1.00 —Wednesday, at Famous, very

Men's \$2.00 Hats, \$1.10



Women's \$1.98 Kimonas for \$1.25

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ACCIDENT DELAYS

Cable Burns Out and Street Cars Move Asked by Lover to Give Back Engage Slowly for an Hour as a

Car service of the Transit company was mpaired Tuesday morning for over an hour Impaired Tuesday morning for over an nour because a "feeder" cable burned out in one of 1211 South Twelfth street, drank carbolic of the underground cable ducts near Park acid Monday and is in a serious condition and Vandeventer avenues. The accident at the City Hospital. caused a reduction in the amount of cur-

in a hurry, got off and walked rather than maintained. Those who were going longer distances grew facetious with the condutors and inquired whether the cars were class say she may recover.

All of the street car lines were more or less affected by the accident, but those in the downtown district where the traffic heaviest went the slowest, as the small

When the cause of the trouble was located the burned cable was pulled loose from the duct, a new one was put in its place and the full service was resumed.

Solid New York Trains Vandalia-Pennsylvania, leave St. Louis 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m.

Druggist Files Bankruptcy Petition. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27.—John H.

Mathis, a druggist of Granite City, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Voluntary petition in Galacture.

United States district court yesterday. He scheduled liabilities amounting to \$11,801, and assets of only \$160.

Fred Kammerman, a rallroad brakeman of Decatur, filed a petition in which he scheduled liabilities amounting to \$424.15.

GIRL RETURNS RING, ARMED POSSE DOWNTOWN CARS THEN SEEKS DEATH

ment Token, She Grants Request, Then Drinks Acid.

gagement ring, Lena Moore, 18 years old, of 1211 South Twelfth street, drank carbolic

furnished, and cars ran slowly as a in the afternoon. They had no quarrel, not was any word leading to the severing of She met her fiance, she says, at 5 o'clock on downtown cars, who were their engagement spoken until he asked ot off and walked rather than her for the ring. At first, she says, she

Sleeper to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 noon

LICENSE PLATE CONTRACT LET Dog Tags Form One of the Most Im-

portant Items.
The contract for next year's supply of automobile, bleyele, dog and one-horse wag. on plates to be used in evidence of license paid, has been let. At total of 64,000 plates has been bargained for by Patrick R. Fitzgibbon city register, at a cost of \$2,426.50.
It is estimated that 1500 automobile plates, 5000 bicycle plates, 25,000 dog tags and 12,000 one-horse wagon plates will be used next

Farmers' Institute Dates.

SRRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27.—County
Farmers' Institutes are to be held during
October as follows: Taxewell, 5 to 7; Coles,
Il to 13; Cumberland, 12 to 14; Champalgn,
12 and 13; Hancock, 13 and 14; Adams, 14
and 15; Wayne, 17 to 19; Edwards, 18 to 20;
Mason, 18 to 20; Cass. 19 to 21; Morgan, 19
to 21; Lawrence, 19 to 21; Pike, 21 to 22;
Johnson, 24 to 26; Pope, 26 and 27; Massac,
27 to 29; Franklin, 28 and 29.

where he was revived for a time suffi-ciently to tell the story of the attack, he was taken to his home. The news spread rapidly and in a short time the posse, armed with guns, pistols, clubs and other weapons, began to scour the surrounding country. The farmers apealed at the Baden police station for help, grounds that the county was beyond their

through the day.

jurisdiction.

Later six policemen were sent to aid in the search and to convey the negroes safely to the police station in the event of their conture.

NORTH OF CITY

Two Negroes Who Attacked Farmer, Dragged Him From His Wagon,

Beat Him and Left Him Uncon-

Two hundred farmers from the vicinity

of Moline creek and The Sinks on Hall's Ferry road, three miles from the city lim-

ts, assisted by six mounted policemen, are

Monday afternoon. The attack took place

citement. Monday's crime is the latest of

a series committed in the vicinity in the

sclous condition, suffering from concussion of the brain, and is not expected to live

who dragged him from the seat of the wagon, and, beating him into insensibility with clubs, robbed him of \$200 in cash. A

check for a smaller sum was also taken.

A half hour later Dieckman was discovered prostrate in the road. After receive

ing medical treatment at a farmer's house

past few months. Dieckman is at his home in an uncon

scious in Road Are Pursued.

HUSBAND DYING; WIFE HELD

John Smith Was Shot While at Breakfast and Fellow Workman Is Arrested.

breakfast. Mrs. Smith and Casteel live at a tie camp several miles from here. Smith was so seriously wounded by the snot that is expected to cause his death that he has been unable to make a statement of the shooting.

NO MORE WORLD'S

Present Generation Will Not Attempt to Surpass or Even Duplicate This Celebration.

"I will never again undertake such a tre mendous task as a universal exposition. Nor do I believe that another exposition such as this one will ever be held, certainly not during this generation. The work is too gigantic; it entails too much searching for two negroes who assaulted labor; too much money; too much time, and robbed Philip Dieckman about 5 o'clock and too much worry."

President David R. Francis of the Louis about two miles from the city limits on the Hall's Ferry road while Dickman was of Missouri in their annual convention at the Missouri building at he World's Fair

would never be great one caused long applianse.

President Francis also stated as an illustration of the immensity of the World's Fair, that it cost the Exposition management \$250,000 to bring the Congress of Arts and Sciences to the Exposition, while the gate receipts brought out by the gathering were not over \$40,000.

Attention of the editors was called to the Exposition management's offer of \$1000 in prizes for the best written editorials on the World's Fair. M. T. Davies, president of the Missouri Press Association, and editor of the Sun of Fulton, Mo., also spoke.

William L. Thomas, editor of the School and Home, a paper published in St. Louis, and for 23 years treasurer of the Missouri Fress Association, tendered his resignation. One hundred and fifty editors were present at the opening session. The second session will begin Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE FAIR

the cascades. Especially did she watch the water that flowshe stood in contemplation. Then to the Jefferson Guard who counts it one of his duties to serve as confident she said: "So that's the mouth of the Mississippi, the longest river in the world?"

The guard learned long to contradict little. He bowed his head and the woman walked away happy.

HEN men and women enjoy the same amusements, they will
be betetr life companions and
vill be a happier world," said Mrs.
Obeyesekera, official visitor form
to the World's Fair, as we sat talk-Ceylon to the World's Fair, as we sat talkng in the Ceylon pavilion.

What brought about this opinion from the
son of Asia's old civilization? His brothern-law, Paul E. Pieris, assistant commissioner from Ceylon, had laughingly
proffered me his cigarette case. That
aussed the official visitor to tell this story:
"Smoking cigarettes is not uncommon on
the part of women in England. For the
solidays I once went home with a Campridge friend of mine. As we sat about the
able after dinner he passed me cigarettes.
With your permission.' I said, turning to
my friend's sister. Granted, said she at my friend's sister. Granted, said she at once as she too reached for a cigarette. For an instant I wondered if I was seeing aright. An English girl in an English country house! Later I learned that many of the old English notions of propriety are changing. To my idea it is better so. "Women should be men's companions. They understand us better when they know what interests us. For that reason I am a strong advocate of the higher education of women. A man's women relatives will become bores if they are so situated mentally that they can not understand that which interests the men of their family,"

that which interests the men of their family."

All this from a young man of Ceylon, who has spent six years in England learning law and life. He has not seen his home in that time, but will go there shortly after he returns from the Fair.

He has views that are worth while on others knestlons feminine. He is not dissatisfied that England rules his country. "Through this means we are able to get the best of the western civilization and retain that which is good in our own.

"We have had none. Our experiences as possessions of Great Britain are, not unpleasant, thanks to the lesson your country taught her in the revolution."

N bis town there are no street cars. In the nearest big town the electric line runs as straight as a strong and never

minded.

He was fortunate enough to secure a ceat, where he awaited the coming of the conductor.

When that individual reached him the nan from the no-car town tore his ticket in half and presented one portion to the conductor, retaining the oher.

"Why did you do that?" demanded the onductor. conductor.

"Hecause I want to change cars down-town," replied the man.

Then began his education in the great transfer system which has made Clarence and other of his followers famous.

OT all the men and women that make mistakes at the Fair come from the state of Arkansas. This is what state of Arkansas. This is what happened to some of the members of the "130,000 Club," who came to the Pair last week. Members of that club know the world. They can't belong unless, they've written \$500,000 worth of insurance in a year. They're cosmopolitan with a high C, and it's hard to walk ahead of them. That's what their friends once thought. Four of these men—B. F. Steben, who wrote \$1,170,000 worth of insurance last year, A. H. Vipond, E. J. Deibel, P. A. G. L'Esperance, all from Montreal—tried to do the Pike. Maps were not necessary for them. All they meant to do was just "do." They landed down near the main entrance and inquired of one whom they met, "Where's the Pike?"

He made a gesture and they followed that direction.

Trouble was they followed too far. When they were through following they were outside the gates and had to hunt in their

nothing but checks. Checks won't go at the entrance gates. It was too early in the evening for Mr. Johnson to go home, besides it would never do for an insurance man to be a quitter.

FAIRS FOR FRANCIS

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There he presented his gold watch. "I want to pawn this," said he, "for a dollar or two dollars or two dollars or two to go in the Fair and I haven't a thing but checks."

The man in charge of the express office looked at Mr. Johnson. Notwithstanding the New York look, the expressman was sure that the insurance man had good intentions. "Keep your watch," he said; "here's your money. Better take \$5 or \$10 if you want to do the Pike. We know you're good for more than that"

Mr. Johnson wouldn't impose on good faith, he took the \$2, and insisted upon the watch. Next day after intervelving a bank he went after his timeplece.

ANY are the stories they are telling ANY are the stories they are tended upon the Arkansas visitors of last week. Some of those who talk week. Some of those who talk undest are a bit lealous of the record made by the Arkansas troops and the inspiring ay in which the band played "Dixle." The man who told me this contended hat he was impartial and unprefudeed. An Arkansas man and his wife had looked it day at the Fair. "We'll do the Pike night," said the husband, "do every bit it. Stop at nothin. I'm not goin home have Sam Jones and all that crowd kin," Did you see this and did you see lat?" and me actin' ignorant. We'll see very blessed thing, and some that ain't essed."

olessed."
They came to the gate marked "Exit."
They came to the gate marked "Exit."
"What's that?" asked Mrs. Arkansas.
"Dunni." replied her husband, "but we'll
soon find out."
For their information they paid 100 cents
nto the Fair treasury. Hale's Fire Fighters Great Show.

Go and see Hale's Firefighters on Pike It's the great show of Fair. Shelby for Oil Inspector

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo... Dockery today appointed R. coal oil inspector for the o

YORK POLICE CHIEFIN SCHOOL HALLWAY

Gives His Name as Capt. Edward McHenry.

A man giving his name as Capt. Edward McHenry, who says he was once chief of police of New York City, and whose pockets contained a "chief of police" badge when he was searched at the Four Courts, was arrested and locked up in St. Louis Tuesday morning at the request of Dr. William Smith of \$45 Washington boulevard, who charges him with embezzlement by halle.

McHenry was arrested at the Holland building by Deputy Sheriff Bernard Dicck-mann. He insists that he is innocent. Dr. Smith charges that McHenry, who Dr. Smith charges that McHenry, who of the south doors of the building has been living at the doctor's home, has his office with the expectation which he relates at length. He says his wife is away from home, and that a few days ago McHenry brought him a letter purporting to be from Mrs. Smith. The letter asked that \$100 be sent. Smith says that he gave up the money and that he subsequently discovered it a trick, McHenry, according to his allegation, having written the letter himself and appropriated the money.

McHenry is 45 years of age. He also had a watchman's badge in his pockets.

Like Prairie Fire,

But in the sky tonight. An exhibition by Pain, the fireworks man. At the Stadium of Louisville day. Pyrotechnical portraits

Man Charged With Embezzlement Police Seek Two Who Came Near Causing a Panie Among Emer-

fore school closed he saw them enter one

Young Child Is Missing

Seven-year-old Harold Nauma Menard street, is reported miss; Monday noon. He is described a light hair and wearing a blue wand black necktie, gray and blue gray and blue striped trousers.

GROCERY BARGAINS

Snider's Catsup, regular price 20c a pint; selling price, 3 bottles for. 50c Signature brand Asparagus Tips, regular price 20c, special, per can... 15c

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO BARR'S

GROCERY BARGAINS

Fascinating Styles in Women's Autumn Wearing Apparel

Our new suits, coats, skirts and waists for fall are invested with all that style beauty for which this store has long been famous. The values at every price are the most remarkable we've ever shown.

WOMEN'S PEDESTRIENNE SUITS-In cheviot, broadcloth and fancy mixtures, colors gray, brown, black and blue-silk or satin lined coats, pleated and kilted skirts -these suits are so fashionable, so comfortable, that

you can't help but like them-prices are \$12.00 \$20.00, \$18.75, \$16.50, \$15.00, \$13.75 and \$12.00

WOMEN'S DRESS SUITS-In many new novelty designs usually shown in much higher priced models—materials are covert, cheviot, broadcloth, Venetian and fancy suitincs-some fine men's wear materials and cravenettes are WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS—Made of eneviet, broad-cloth, Panama cloth, covert, men's wear materials, cra-venette, fancy mixed suitings, etc., in all colors and sizes—the very latest pleated and kilted effects—all lengths and all waist measures—prices, range, from \$18.00 down to \$15.00, \$12.75, \$8.75, \$7.50, \$6.75, \$5.75 and

WOMEN'S COATS—Made of splendid quality materials and in extremely attractive styles—there are both tourist and tight fitting effects—fabrics are covert, cheviot and broadcloth—lined or unlined—highest grade tailoring and

SILK AND WOOL WAISTS-A re. WOMEN'S AND MISSES RAINmarkable showing of all the new waists are plain, others are lavishly trimmed-materials are peau de soie, taffeta silk, flannel, broadcloth and crepe de chine-smart, nattl styles-all colors and sies-

\$10.00, \$8.75, \$6.75. \$5.00, \$3.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES RAINCOATS—Made of Priestley's genuine cravenette and other guaranteed rainproof materials—these
coats combine a very fashionable
warp with an absoluteely waterproof garment—all the 'newest effects and styles, with or without
capes—every color and size—prices
are \$25, \$22.50, \$20,
\$16.50, \$15, \$12.75 and .\$10.75

GIRLS' WEARING APPAREL—New "Peter Thompson" Suits and Coats, new Tourist Coats, new Russian Suits in every wanted size and desirable color—the most extensive showing of girls clothing in the West-ages 4 to 18 years—the values are phenomenally goodprices range from \$35 by easy

\$3.00 for Women's \$10.00 Tan Covert Coats

Tomorrow we start a complete clearance of our immense stock of medium-weight Jackets. In all there are about six hundred garments, mostly tan coverts; although there are some fine Black Jackets in the lot. Many styles and all sizes, Silk and satin lined throughout. Prices reduced as follows:

\$3.00 for Women's and Misses' \$10.00 Coats \$4.00 for Women's and Misses' \$12.00 Coats \$5.00 for Women's and Misses' \$13.50 Coats \$6.00 for Women's and Misses' \$15.00 Coats \$7.50 for Women's and Misses' \$18.00 Coats

\$3.00 for \$6.75 Silk Waists

Tomorrow, a great clearing in our Silk Waist Section. Hundreds of high-class Waists made of taffeta, peau de soie and china silk, lace and crepe de chine. All colors, including many fine Black Waists, to be closed out as follows: \$3.00 for \$6.75 Silk Waists \$3.75 for \$7.50 Silk Waists \$5.00 for \$8.50 Silk Waists

Bargains in New Millinery That You Can't Afford to Miss

The largest wholesale milliner in this country had too many hats. To reduce his stock he offered us about one thousand high-class tailored hats at a very great price concession. We were quick to accept the offer and the hats are here and will be on sale tomorrow. The values are extraor-

\$3.75 pons and ribbons, also brown—these hats are in very natty and chic styles — value \$7.50 med with wings and —an offer that is not is \$6.00 each, choice tomorrow, \$3.75 each. \$4.50 for your choice of the lot.

HATS, MADE OF SCRATCH FELT, trini- LARGE SIZE STREET HATS, made of med with velvet ribbons and wings, others soft felt, styles suitable to wear with the

med with wings and -an offer that is not velvet, regular selling price of these hats likely to be duplicated again this season-at





Take one of Ayer's Pills each night, just

one. You will have a natural free move-

ment the day following. These pills act

directly on the liver, curing biliousness, con-

stipation, sick-headache, and dyspepsia. Al-

ways keep a box of these pills in the house.

Since we advertised our Retiring Sale in St. Louis we have sold over 17,500 Cravenette Raincoats for ladies and gentlemen. We have still on hand 60,000 choice Cravenette Raincoats from the world-renowned Goodyear Raincoat Co.'s stock, which must be sold at once. These Raincoats are made from the famous Priestley cravenette cloth, imported especially by us. You will find a larger assortment of the latest Fall styles in our store than can be found in all other stores of St. Louis. We have rented temporarily the store on northeast corner of Broadway and Pine for this special sale. Prices below will give you a faint idea of these bargains:

5000 Gentlemen's High-Grade Priestley's Cravenette Raincoats, in very latest up-to-date styles—silk and wool rainproof cloths—57.50 Sale Price—57.50 Sale Price—58.50—58.50 Sale Price—58.50—58.50 Sale—59.50 Sal Inde all colors and sizes former price \$27.50 — Sale

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SPECIAL.

one lot of Men's Raincoats, with or without capes — dark colors—plaid linings— all sizes—former price \$1.00

Price.

000 Men's Raincoats—Extra fine imported cloth, made in box or ragian style—all-wool meltons, coverts and serges—fancy plaid lining—stitched, atrapped and cemented—all colors and sises—former price \$22.50—\$55.50

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A Large Assortment of Children's Raincoats FROM \$1 TO \$2.

1500 Ladies' English Cravenette Cloth Raincoats, with belts-pleats and

shoulder capes or collarless, with

stole-pleated sleeves, with full cuff

shades—former price \$22.50—Sale Price \$8.75

SPECIAL.

1750 Ladies' Imported Cravenette Rain-

coats-up-to-date styles, in all the high-grade fashionable cloths of the

season, with capes or collarless,

with stole latest sleeves all col-

effect-all sizes and

MERCHANTS AND DEALERS SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK THIS SACRIFICE SALE.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS. RAINCOAT CO.

of Express Money Order.

SEND THE BUST AND LENGTH MEASURE.

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With Fountain on guard, nothing serious will happen

The letters of Roosevelt and Parker illustrate the different between assertion and argument.

The lows idea now is to get campaign contributions from the civil service to build shelters for monopoly.

The largest ear of corn in the Agriculture building was grown in St. Louis, which is not in any county. The cornfields of Chicago should now retire with a blush.

stupid for Mr. Carnegie and others to buy Canada and annex 'America." Annexation would bring free trade.

IROOSEVELT CONDEMNED BY REPUBLICANS.

The extremes to which the Republican party has gone under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt are illustrated by the fact that Judge Parker finds the strongest condemnation of is an excerpt from the letter, which was published in the local the party's present policy and conduct in the utterances and Republican organ: attitude of some of the party's greatest leaders.

In his temperate, but comprehensive and convincing attack on the party's tariff policy and its defeat of reciprocity treaties he quotes William McKinley most effectively. Judge Parker points out that the Dingley act, framed admittedly as a basis for reciprocal trade arrangements, which have not been effected, not only oppresses the consumers with artificial high prices, but hampers the manufacturers by making it difficult for them to find new and profitable markets. He cleverly shows that the "home market," which once stood for industrial expansion, now, with the marvelous growth of manufactures, means contraction. In short, excessive protection is restricting industry and limiting our markets. He quotes the famous last address of Mr. McKinley, which is an unanswerable criticism of the "stand pat" and anti-reciprocity attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and his party associates:

"A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and lealthful growth of our export trade. " * The of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our rade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the imes; measures of retaliation are not,"

Julge Parker links Mr. Blaine with Mr. McKinley as one of the advocates of reciprocity. Reciprocity was Mr. Blaine's To pet policy. Summing up the subject, Judge Parker aptly and

Not only has the government departed from the safe and sound principles upon which it was founded, but the party has been led far astray. It's present purposes and policies are con-

garbage cinch. Col. Walbridge was a member of the Council at the time and ought to mention the exception in his speeches.

THE REPUTATION OF ST. LOUIS.

It is generally acknowledged that the reputation of St. Louis as an important commercial center and representative Ameriity is well established by the World's Fair. And It is equally gratifying to hear Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews tell the Congress of Arts and Sciences, in terms of high praise, of the improvements in municipal ad-

The scandals following the boodle revelations would have a street crossing? They seem to forget that a World's Fair is going on—not as usual—and strangers are in the city. In every civilized city of the world a motorman is supposed to carefully resecutions made it plain to all the world that there was slow up his car near a crossing. St. Louis stands alone in this respect.

STRANGER VISITING WORLD'S FAIR. put the city at a disadvantage had not Mr. Folk's vigorous civilized prosecutions made it plain to all the world that there was slow up respect. energy and probity in St. Louis to punish wrongdoers when

In this particular perhaps the city stands higher than any other American municipality. Scandals smolder in all large cities, and sometimes break out with considerable noise. But in almost every instance the influence of the corrupting elements has been strong enough to prevent a thorough cleaning up and energetic prosecution. St. Louis stands alone as the one city in which the forces of decency, honesty and good government that have won a substantial victory.

it remains for the city of St. Louis to make good this reputation by making permanent the results accomplished with so much labor. The city must not be allowed to drift book into the disgraceful condition in which it was left when Liegenhein went out of office. Whatever improvements may be desirable in the laws, it must not be forgotten that without good, honest administration the best laws may become the nents of corruption. And it should be the aim of every to do what lies in his power to insure efficient man-

e war with Spain was the most absolutely righteous forvar in which any nation has engaged during the nineteenth O. K.—The government does not interfere with a guessing control of the same Mr. Roosevelt. Why, then should we have follows if it is honestly conducted and is all that it is represented to ry," says Mr. Roosevelt. Why, then, should we have folit up with the unrighteous seizure of the Philippines?

A NEW CONGRESS AT THE HAGUE.

response to the resolutions passed by the Interparlia-Union, President Roosevelt announces that he will nt in early date ask the nations to join in a second congress nt The Hague to perfect the work of the first conference.

olutions the questions to be referred to this sec end assembly are formulated as follows:

1. Questions for the consideration of which the conference at The Hague expressed the wish that a future conference be

The advisability of creating a congress of nations to conthe periodically for the discussion of international questions.

A. B. C.—We should prefer "on" in both cases you mention. The
standard Dictionary says: "On and upon so frequently coincide
in use that they may aptly be treated in common and placed
in the treatment of the two parties. We
to apologize for things he didn't say and
to be forgiven for things he didn't do.
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in use that they may aptly be treated in the course of time.
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she hasn't used."—From Old Gorgon Gralearned all about running by
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH in time. After the second Hague conference the hope expressed by Alfred Tennyson in Locksley Hall will be more than a poet's aspiration.

Especially encouraging is the fact that the congress will be called by an American president. This ensures the United States the leadership in the movement and confirms this country in the traditional policy of peace. No publicist or statesman in the United States will be influential enough to annul the moral results of the congress. The government will then be irrevocably committed to The Hague idea.

Some of the street car crews appear to have forgotten the Sarah street lesson and are again taking chances with their own and their passengers' lives, by ignoring the safety precaution at the grade crossings. If the police cannot or will not compel motormen and conductors to obey the safety rules at these crossings, passengers whose lives are endangered should If the tariff theory is the right one, it would be very take the matter up with the proper authorities. If street railway employes knew that punishment would follow this form of recklessness, it would become less common.

HARDENED TO KILLING.

According to a private letter received in Washington, 250 Moros were killed by United States troops in the Lake Lenas country of Mindanao. The battle took place Aug. 1. Following

Yesterday we had another battle with the Moros. WE KILLED ABOUT 250 MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Those who were present say it was a most terrible sight. Our troops cornered the Moros and killed every Moro in sight and then burned everything they had. If the officials will only let our men do this about twice more there will be no more trouble. The Moros have been sneaking in and cutting up our sentinels. We are all getting hardened to the killing of the Moros the more we see our own men cut up.

The savage Moros who were guilty of cutting down the sen tinels of our invading army have been rebuked and taught a lesson in civilization by the troops of enlightened America, who slaughtered 250 men, women and children. The soldier who writes this horrible story adds naively: "We are all get ting hardened to the killing of Moros" (men, women and children) "the more we see our own men cut up."

These are the fruits of imperialism; the end for which our fathers fought and bled on freedom's field.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

GOOD ADVICE, BRIEFLY PUT.

mon sense, be not ashamed to ask your wife back, for she will, in her own mind and heart, thank you for the love and affection you show her by so doing, and all will be well. A little less bad temper on both sides would be a good cure. Make up, for the dear little children's sake, as this world is cruel enough without trouble that you can avoid. "A WOMAN WHO LOST OUT."

CORRUPTIONISTS CANNOT SUPPORT FOLK. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is not a man or woman in this state in his sound senses who believes or who could be made to believe that Edw. felicitously characterized the Dingley act, upon Republican evidence, "as a monument of legislative cozenage and political bad faith."

In his brief but pithy and clear statement of his attitude in favor of the independence of the Philippines, Judge Parker and inpulse that effect human conduct will compell but pithy paraphrases Lincoln's famous dictum that "a nation cannot long endure, half slave and half free" in these words "A free people cannot withhold freedom from another people and themselves for many of the safe and half free" in these words "A free people cannot withhold freedom from another people and themselves formain free."

Senses who believes or who could be made to believe that Edw. Butter or any of his associates will either support Folk or vote for him. Edward Butter is not superhuman. He is essentially human and is the product of his surroundings and his time. Mr. Butter, being only human, cannot vote, much less work, for the election of Joseph W. Folk; no human being situated as Butter is would vote for Folk. On the contrary, every reason, every motive and impulse that effect human conduct will compell Butler and all of his associates to make the greatest possible effort to defeat Folk. This is only natural.

I can name all the men who will fight Folk to the bitter end, if you will name all the men who have been guilty of bribary directly or who have been indirectly associated with corporations and impulse the effect human conduct will compell Butler and all of his associates to make the greatest possible effort to defeat Folk. This is only natural.

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STOP ILLEGAL REGISTRATION AND VOTING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The only way to stop illegal registration and voting in St. initiate. demned out of the mouths of its best leaders.

Col. Walbridge says that honesty generally prevails. True, but there are exceptions to all rules. For instance, honesty didn't prevail in the St. Louis Council when Ed Butler got his garlage cinch. Col. Walbridge was a member of the Council

BLOTTERS NEEDED AT POSTOFFICE.

some daily at our Postoffice writing tables on the Olive street

RECKLESS MOTORMEN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. No wonder that so many people get run over by your street cars. Why doesn't every motorman slow his car up when nearing

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

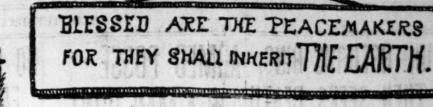
- C. H.-Public night schools open Oct. 10.
- A. SUBSCRIBER.-Please see rules above. T .- August paid admissions not announced W. F.-We have no "sure cure" for neuralgia
- J. FORD.-Burgoyne's surrender, Oct. 17,
- PETERSON.-Mt. McKinley's height, 20,464 feet. J. T.-June paid admissions, 1,462,492; July, 1,514,758.
- MRS. S.—You will find on page 148. World's Almanac for 1904, he details of the Alaskan boundary award.
- L. M.—Next civil service examination for department clerks, late in November—exact date not yet known. K.—Cuttle fish are found in tropical seas. "Cuttle-fish bone" is the calcareous internal shell of the cuttle fish.

- W. F. W.—Night school opens at Central High School, Oct. 10.
 It is not yet definitely known whether there is to be a night school in any of he other high school buildings.

 INQUISITIVE.—Silver being cheaper than gold, would, if it were the standard, crowd out gold. This paper in the last two campaigns did not favor free sliver. It is not necessary that there should be two great political parties, but there always will be, as people are certain to divide on public questions. You can get campaign literature at the headquarters of the two parties. We do not know when the World's Fair scientific papers will be published.

 A Married Man's Experience.

 "A fellow's always in the wrong when he quarrels with a woman, and even if he wasn't at the start, he's sure to be before should be two great political parties, but there always will be, as people are certain to divide on public questions. You can get to apologize for things he didn't say and to be forgiven for things he didn't do. When you differ with your wife.







FALL MEETING OF THE CABINET.

NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIAL TODAY

AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN.

With Judge Parker's letter of acceptance before them, the Democratic comnittees, state and national, have no excuse for delaying longer the beginning of Written

ent." This issue "which has been thrust upon the country," says Judge Parker,

The Democrats need no greater incentive to action and have no more effective

side for the accommodation of the many visitors to our World's Fair, that all may come and write souvenir postals, etc., advertising our great Fair and city of St. Louis, but in disgust cannot find a blotter. Is Uncle Sam so poor or is it neglect?

A DETROIT VISITOR. In some quarters it has been said that Judge Parker's halting utterances on

Judge Parker's letter removes this restraint. He declares that "tariff reform is one of the cardinal principles of the Democratic faith, and it should be undertaken at once in the interest of all the people."

Avoiding the extreme position of the free-trade theorists on one side and the faithless surrender of principle to special interests on the other, Judge Parker stands on "safe and sane" middle ground. He points out, what everybody knows, that "the Dingley tariff is excessive in many of its rates;" that "it secures to domestic manufacturers, singly or in combination, the privilege of exacting excessive prices at home and prices far above the level of sales made regularly by them abroad."

Plundered consumers and trust-stified industries can find abundant inspiration for a vigorous attack upon Dingleyism in Judge Parker's sharp, but entirely just, strictures.

And so with the Philippine question—no anti-imperialist has better stated at once the injustice and the danger of our present policy than Judge Parker does in the pregnant saying that "a free people cannot withhold freedom from another people and themselves remain free."

Prophet's unklased son.

As a matter of fact, almost any woman can keep a secret. The trouble is so few of them want to. And the disingenuous-man to here people in many of its rates;" that "it secures to domestic manufacturers, singly or in combination, the privilege of exacting excessive prices at home and prices far above the level of sales made regularly by them abroad."

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in the pregnant saying that "a free people cannot withhold freedom from another people and themselves remain free."

President Roosevelt's arrogant attitude of overlordship toward the other American nations and states in this hemisphere is rebuked by Judge Parker. The traditional American policy, he says, "means for other American states that we traditional American policy, he says, "means for other American states that we research that it is all anytone feeling against his will, that she had just received a tiny photograph of her sister and her sister's baby, and that while her conscience would not allow her to keep it, she would like to burn it and wear the ashes in a little bag or locket around her confidant, selects a man. She is not all anytone feeling against his will, that she had just conscience would not allow her to keep it.

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G. E. DOLTON.—We have not the address of J. B. Jones, who sublished the Southern Monitor.

claim no rights and will assum no functions save those of a friend and of an ally and defender as against European aggressions." And he pointedly "repudiclaim no rights and will assum no functions save those of a friend and of an R. B.—The dog Owney became famous as a traveler on all the rallway mail cars. He went everywhere.

The burning issue of scandalous extravagance in the national expenditures is also pressed home. He calls attention to the fact, as the World has done, that "there is not a sentence in the Republican platform recommending a reduction

He might have added, even at the risk of being personal, that Mr. Roose velt did not once mention retrenchment or reform in his speech of acceptance. MARY.—Minnesota Indian schools: Pine Point, Leech Lake, and mentions economy in his long letter only to claim that "the expenditures lass Lake, White Earth, Bena, Red Lake, Cross Lake, Wild Rice of the nation," which amounted in the last fiscal year to \$582,000,000 and have N. H. C.—Naval recruiting office will be open in St. Louis from Oct. 15 to Nov. 19. Earliest age for enlistment as hospital apprentice, 18.

F. K.—Apply at postoffice for full information in regard to second class matter. Write to librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C., for facts about copyright.

M. E. GENNET.—You are right about Schurz. He was born in Cologne, on the Rhine. He has lived in both Wisconsin and Michigan. In Detroit he founded the Post.

Throughout the whole letter there is the note of conviction, courage and confidence. There are practically only four weeks left for the campaign. It is indeed time to wake up, to move, to charge along the whole line. Throughout the whole letter there is the note of conviction, courage and

CAN A WOMAN KEEP A SECRET?

According to a dispatch from Chicago 40 women of Zion Otty kept a secret 40 hours, and thus enabled the prophet Elijah III to spring a set of wonderful new vestments as a complete surprise on his admiring flock.

This would seem to life, but before she gets to anyther the secret surprise on the secret secret seems and the secret secret seems and seems to tell another woman the secret seems and seems to tell another woman the secret seems and seems to tell another woman the secret seems and seems to tell another woman the secret seems and seems to tell another woman the story
This would seem to demonstrate that in

Nixola Greeley-Smith have so far outgrown the immemorial limitations of their sex as to be able to keep a secret. The conclusion, however, is somewhat shadowed by the secret not being a very interesting one in the face again?

-and any woman can keep that kind. There is really nothing more any There might have been a different story than to-watch the efforts of two wise to tell if the mysterious garments, instead consequently wary young women to be of being more priestly vestments, had been fidential with each other. Take, for

pressed. But in about five minutes another and that is all anyone girl approached and said in a mysterious tell a secret can expect.

whisper: "I've just made a bet that Isa-bel was telling you about the ashes. She always tells the new pupils the first thing. what she can exchange them for.

OUR SONS FROM ITALY.

Writing of Italian immigrants and their spirit in the heart of the co

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A woman takes pride in thinking how proud she would be if she had anything to be proud of.

Some men are so domesticated they cfn look pleasant when they find the cook's got him a chance to wash dishes. He lost had provided to the proud to the proud of the cook's got him a chance to wash dishes. He lost had been a price of the provided to the proud to the provided to

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

Overdoing It.

Now, Charlie was a handsome duck, We'd have you for to know, Who had the fortune or the luck To charm a peach named Flo; and every day-since she was all, As he believed, his own— Full many a time he used to call Her up by telephone.

Oh, how he used to chin that girl! Oh, how he'd chew the rag! He acted like some foolish churl Who had a verbal jag. However much he might rejoice To speak those words of fire, She shivered when she heard his voice Come sizzling o'er the wire.

Full oft did Flo against the wall Hold up the black receiver, And there was nothing-nay-in all Until she cried in grim despair-Let lovers will who scoff-Oh, Charlie, cease to chew the air; My arm is coming off!"

The Strenuous Moral Life.

In St. Louis there is an advocate of the ous moral life, who is no less earn est in his advocacy of the need of high endeavor in this line than Theodore Roose velt has shown himself to be in the spread of the doctrine of the strenuous life physi-

When Judge William Jefferson Pollard, sitting with the ermine of the Dayton street police court around him, bade two female defendants, in lieu of a fine, to fly to a drug store and get something with which to wash their mouths and then to hasten home and sit on an ash heap begin master nome and sit on an ash heap begitt with gunny sacks, he certainly set a pace in moral strenuosity which the sombrero brand would find it hard to beat. It may be hard, in order to reach the

lofty heights to which ambition spurs the soul, to put forth continually those mighty physical and mental efforts which are at ce the test and the proof of human catness, but what more galling pace ald be set for humanity than to cleanse the mouth with flery drugs as a token of washing away the filthy words which had seeded from that orifice, and to sit in ny sack bearing the trade mark of some

In view of this Pollard pronunciamento it

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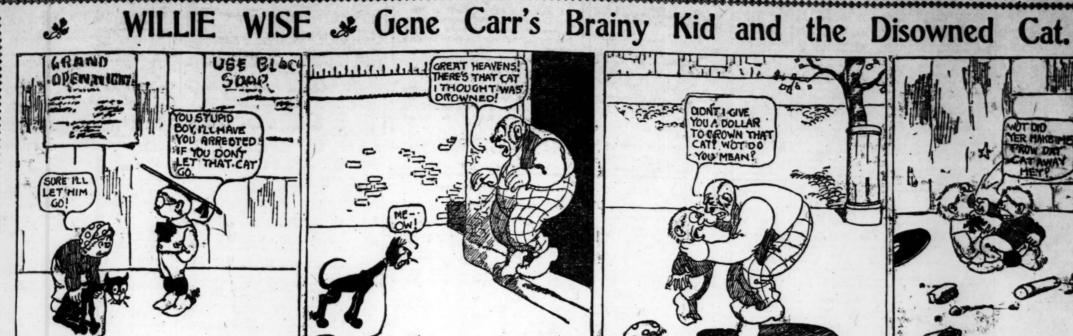
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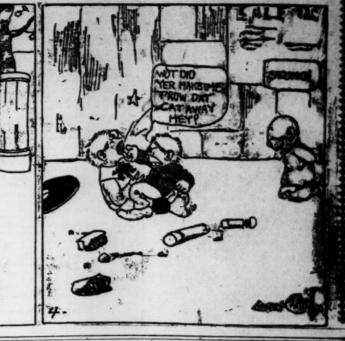
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NOT NARCOTIC.









seems to be up to the Rough Rider to add another requirement to the rip-roaringest method of obtaining success in life.

Knifing Bowie.

Sam: There goes one of the most unre liable men in St. Louis. Cook: Who is he-a fortune teller? Sam: No, that's Mr. Bowle, the weather

Up and Down.

Kurepatkin, you will notice, Now has got it in the neck, Just as once our Gen. Otis From Manila had to trek.

look like a couple of raggers.

That one drink of whisky given the African Pygmies may produce gigantic results.

Somebody says that Indian summer

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HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN IN MANILA

A Remarkable Account by an Eye-Witness of American Disregard of Native Prejudices-A Bad Beginning That Would Not

ity of the Americans in the Philippine Is- cans objected to the Philippine men join nds, wholly aside from the natives' as- ing, telling them they could look on! The piration for freedom

There is one letter of acceptance yet to hear from—that of Carrie Nation as to whether she would take the job of secretary of war under President Silas Swallow.

That "first picture of the Crown Prince or t That "first picture of the Crown Prince of Germany and his fiancee" makes them on women, kicks and cuffs to any Filipino, pino the change of dominion seemed a ret-

> Spaniard, assumed that the better class of American was not really Americans who had arrived would have a safe in any suburb, while in the district sense of personal dignity and social deco- of Loma so many corpses were found that

> ers of equal rank were welcomed. Naturally leading Filipinos with their women gers."

Soon Be Forgotten. John Foreman writes in the Contem-, folk were also present. As soon as the

porary Review a long account of the music began the Filipinos and the Americauses which have led to the unpopularindignant Filipinos, men and women, si The picture of the beginnings of American rule is rather discouraging. Says Mr. oreman:
"It was soon bruited abroad that the Philippine people en masse were to be marched into Manila in good order like treated with contumely and regarded as

burglary in broad daylight and thefts from rograde step in the march of civilization shops and street venders were of hourly in the eye of the humbler class 'American occurrence. "Toward evening intoxicated groups took Thenceforth the natives sought retailia-

Filipino's house, maltreated the inmates, others, with hidden bowle knives, emerged stole what they liked and attempted to from recesses, doorways and dark corners ravage the women. Especially in the sub-, to slay their victims in the city and suburban thoroughfares no native life, lib-erty or honor was safe. After the day's a gig and coerced the driver to take them drinking was over heaps of besotted hu-manity were seen lying helpless in door-the evening, often went to their graves, ways or in the gutters-a sad spectacle for the driver usually conducted them to ever before witnessed by any Filipino.
"The elite of Philippine society, accussians was in waiting to give them more San Lazaro, where a regular band of asomed to the graceful manners and chiv-drink and finally to cast their dead bodies drous bearing which distinguished the into a ditch close by.

rum. Hende they wished to invite them to for a long time Americans avoided that heir well-appointed houses, give entertain- quarter. Even the children in the streets ments in their honor and extend to them were taught to sing: that hospitality which is innate in the "One, two, three, patay Americane,

Tagalog from the highest to the lowest one, two, three, Americano va morir.' born. But they found no response to their of Mr. Foreman admits that the civil com lesire to win over the newcomers to their mission headed by Gov. Taft tried with tact and firmness to better things, but he "To give one instance, a Philippine lady considers that the difficulties of the task in good society, Sra de R., announced a are greatly augmented by the bad begin ball to which American officers and oth-

American Crops Mean to the World," by Frank Fayant in the October Success: Between the two oceans we raise one-fifth

Agriculture this year will add about fou billion dollars to the country's wealth, and foreign customers will pay us not far from \$300,000,000 for our agricultural products, shipped to them over the sea.

have averaged more than fourteen hundred million dollars, agriculture's share in this

All the gold in America-the greatest

GIANT CROPS OF AMERICA.

The following interesting facts concerning the cereal crops of the United States were taken from an article entitled "What yield of our six leading cereals.

season's wheat crop would take all the gold mines have food, and, at times, the result only produced enough to our one year's yield of our six leading cereals.

It is the American farmer who has paid off our huge indebtedness to Europe, who has brought back our securities from forof the world's wheat, four-fifths of its corn, one-fourth of its cats, and four-fifths of its cotton. This harvest is the foundation of capital around the world looking for invest-

More than one-third of all our export trade has been in the two great cropswheat and cotton.

Cotton is assuming a more important posi-tion in our foreign trade. Our southern plantations, producing all but a fifth of the From the Catholic Standard and Times. cotton of the world, have a monopoly of the

What England would do, and how her what England would do, and how her people would subsist, if deprived suddenly of her American source of supplies, it is talk, that he knows how to conduct difficult to imagine. It is no secret in newspaper and" hoard of the yellow metal ever gathered of her American source of supplies, it is talk, that he knows how to coin any country—could not buy one year's harvest of our corn and wheat. To buy one European politics that England normally "Exactly. That's why I'm sure."

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.—The Amish people have withdrawn their children from he Troy school district and established parochial school. maker and office boy, derived no end of a parochial school because it teaches them public school because it teaches them that the earth is round. Their church holds it to be a plateau.

Their children, who constitute more than half of the school population, were frequently arrested for truancy.

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Through Sleeper, Cleveland, O. Jia Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:45 noon daliy, arriving Cleveland 7:30 a. m.

Farmer's Body Is Recovered. The body of Frank Bittner, a farmer wh



a mighty interesting yarn for the October Booklovers Magazine entitled "The Oubliette Cryptogram." Try it. It will keep you wake. There are enough other good things in this number to make it the biggest 25 cents' on the news stands this

BOY FORGER LAUGHS

Who Got \$33,000 From Her

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Frank S. O'Don-nell, the 18-year-old forger, plunger, bookmaker and office boy, derived no end o

ness and disclosed that she was the chief loser by the tricks of the trusted office boy. Through forged checks he stole \$33,-

000 of Mrs. Jones money.

It also developed that a Miss Davenport, Mrs. Jones' companion, lost \$1700, representing the savings of years, which she

The body of Frank Bittner, a farmer who was drowned while crossing the Grand Glaize creek near Valley Park, Sept. 18, has been found in the Meramec river about a half mile east of Meramec Highlands and two miles down the creek from where Bittner attempted to cross. Accidental drowning was the verdict of Coroner Koch at an ing was the verdict of Coroner Koch at an ing was the wordict of Coroner Koch at an ing was the wordict of Coroner Koch at an ing was the wordict of Coroner Koch at an ing was the wordict of Coroner Koch at an ing was the wordict of Coroner Koch at an ing bets at Brighton Beach track he never finched. When he taiked too much on his way to town and one of the detectives warned him, he replied carelessly:

"Oh, I guess they won't give me any more than 20 years in the pen, and it takes more than that to scare yours truly."

O'Donnell was the coolest person in the Tombs police court at the trial. While Edward H. Floyd-Jones of a Kolo from him the prisoner chuckled audibly. Twice he laughed outright at the thought of what had happened to Floyd-Jones. Assistant District-Attorney Krotel finally turned and asked what he was laughing at.

"Oh, I'm not laughing at you," replied the prisoner. 'It's Jones. I'm laughing at him.'

O'Donnell had his own novel system. Mr. Floyd-Jones has charge of a large part of

the prisoner. It's Jones. I'm laughing achim."
O'Donnell had his own novel system. Mr. Floyd-Jones has charge of a large part of the business of his aunt, Mrs. Josephine K. Jones, now nearly 80 years old.
Mrs. Jones and her nephew had large accounts at the Phoenix National Bank. O'Donnell found little difficulty in working the check game, being familiar with his employer's signature and that of Mrs. Jones. Every time he made a "queer" check he cut out the stub and fixed the balance to fit. As the checks came back from the bank he destroyed them.

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Higgins—On Monday, Sept. 26, 1904, a 12 p. m., Hattle Higgins, beloved wife o James F. Higgins (nee Bluedorn), and sis-ter of John Bluedorn, at family residence 284 North Market street. Due notice of funeral.

MBURTH-On Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:35 p. m. after a lingering ilines, Orie Watson Lamburth, beloved son of William and Sarah Lamburth (nee Devine) and our dear brother, aged 12 years 5 months 12 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1218A Pine street, to Bethanla Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

ANG-Entered into rest, Mrs. Margaret Lang (nee Cooper), dearly beloved mothe of John E. Lang and Alice Lang. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 15 South Thirteent street, to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to at

MITCHELL—Entered into rest on Sept. 25, at 2 a.m., Marcus L. beloved husband of Jennie C. (nee Ingram), mourned also by mother, Mrs. G. W. Mitchell; Millard F. Mitchell of Havana, Caisters, Mrs. Mary R. Sears of F. Canada, and Mrs. Lucy A. Wigg a short illness, in the 64th year of Services at residence of his sis Sarah R. Barron, 2006 Forest av Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2 p. m. line private at Missouri Crematory, 3 Deceased was a member of post, G. A. R.; Standard council. Engineers.
a (P. I.) and Kingston (Canada)

MOONEY—On Monday, Sept. 26, 1904, at 2:15 o'clock a. m., Mary Vaughan Mooney, beloved wife of Daniel, mother of Mary, John, Anna, Thomas, Daniel and Catherine Mooney.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2917 St. Ferdinand avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

O'TOOLE—On Monday, Sept. 26, at m., Leo O'Toole, youngest child of J and Catherine O'Toole, aged 10 month. Funeral from family residence, O'Fallon street, Wednesday, Sept. 28 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

PAUST—On Monday, Sept. 28, at 2:30 m., William Paust, beloved husband Mrs. Mary Faust, and father of Em Paust. Mrs. Alexander Schmitt (Paust), Otto Paust and Idolph Pauster a lingering illness, aged 72 years. Funeral from residence, 12:3 Doin street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

PIKE—At Chatham, Mass., Sept. 21, Edward C. Pike, in his sist year. Interment at Eastport, Me.

ROBERT—Entered into rest Monday after noon, Sept. 26, 1904, Rev. P. G. Robert, D. D., in the 7th year of his age. Notice of the funeral will be given.

RYAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 26, 1904, at 9:30 a. m. Dennis Ryan, beloyed husband of Margaret Ryan (nee Powers), and dear father of Mrs. Peter Connelly, John. William, Jeffery, Thomas and David Ryan.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2006 Mullanphy street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

VARWIG—Entered into rest Monday, Sept 26, 1904, George Varwig, aged 3 years and 10 months, son of John and Grace (nee Kehr) Varwig, brother of Mary, Gertrude and Grace Varwig.

Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. from family residence, 4726 Natural Bridge

WESTLAKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1904, at 3 a. m.. Emily M. Westlake (nee Oertel), beloved wife of L. H. Westlake.

Funeral from residence of her daughter. Mrs. William LeBoenf, 1625 Texas avenue on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Chicago and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

WRIGHT-On Monday, Sept. 26, 1964, Sophia Wright, beloved mother of Mr. John E. Arden, Mrs. Alice Leonard an Edwin Wright, aged 50 years.
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LOST AND FOUND.

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DIAMOND PIN—Lost, Thursday evening, Sept. 22 lady's diamond and torquoise pin; liberal rewar-if returned to F. L. Bowers, 4220 McPherson av. or Odeon Theater.

EYEGLASSES-Lost, Sunday, pair of eyeglasses Uhrig's Cave. Reward at 3110 Pine st.

FILMS—Lost, a package of undeveloped kodal films on Suburban car, Monday morning. Return to 5554 Vernon av.

HANDBAG-Lost, alligator handbag, highly pol-ished, between Inside Inn and Pike, containing money and carved silver pin. Return lost and found department, Inside Inn.

HANDBAG-Lost, a lady's handbag on Friday aft-ernoon, containing several articles and some money; please return to Mrs. J. H. Chambliss, care Mr. Brown. Carleton D. G. Co.

IN-Lost, Monday, dark pearl shirt-waist pin Return to 1707 Gratiot; receive reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Broadway car going north, pocketbook containing \$8; liberal re-ward. Return to 2418 S. 11th st.

COCKETBOOK-Lost, pocketbook, with pass in side; pass stopped; return and receive reward Ad. W 46, Post-Dispatch.

ACKET-Lost, \$5 reward for return of jacket with silk girdle, taffeta silk lining between 18th st. and Calvery. Mrs. D 1814 Cass av.

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SOY WANTED-Colored boy for house work; no stable; references required BOY WANTED-P. J. Kraus, 104 S. 4th st BOYS WANTED-Boys 14 years old for light wor in manufacturing department; steady employ ment. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust BOY WANTED-Boy to do errands. 2836 Olly BOYS WANTED-100 boys from 14 to 16

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DISHWASHERS WANTED—Two dishwashers; 25 DRIVER WANTED—Driver for 1-horse wagon; steady, strong German boy. 1527 Webster av. Call after 6 p. m. DRUG CLERK WANTED Registered; must have first-class references; call at once. 8341 Lucas. DRUG CLERK WANTED-Must be a worker. 1050 N. Taylor. DRUG CLERK WANTED-Registered drug clerk; city experience; reference. 4267 Olive st. ENGINEER WANTED—Call at Fulton Iron Works, 2d and Carr sts. FILER WANTED—A No. 1 band saw filer. Men-gel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (8) FILLER HAND WANTED With experience on furniture, 2620 N. 15th st. REMAN WANTED-Young man. Delmar Laundry, Obio and Sidney sts.

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Water Experts Envious. A year ago nearly every comment on St. Louis contained references to muddy water. Today water experts from all parts of the United States are trying to find the States are trying to find the formula that Water Commissioner Ben C.

Adkins uses to clarify the water that is dispensed to St. Louisans. Comments lately on the purity of St. Louis water have been as frequent as criticisms were a year ago, and the why and wherefore has been a matter of con-

Alum has been the agent that has received credit for pure water, but at the office of the water commissioner it was found that there is a premium out for anyone that will find a trace of alum in the St. Louis fluid that flows through

the faucets.

A combination of sulphate of iron and

tofore colored St. Louis water has been eliminated.

Bacteriologists show that 98 9-10 per cent of the germs have been destroyed. The records of the health department show that the death rate from diseases that originate from Impure water is less than for many years.

The new water system costs the modest sum of 15 cents per capita a year and the instillation of the plant not far from \$180,-000. Philadelphia experts who have been in St. Louis admit that their system of sand filtration cost \$16,000,000.

A comparison of St. Louis water a year ago with that of other cities shows a variation of color that ranges from almost black a year ago to clear water now, with other cities hovering close to the black line.

The water department is proud of its record and visitors are invited to inspect the samples of water. If that is not sufficient, they are invited by Secretary Walsh to take a trip on the municipal car line from Baden to the Chain of Rocks and search as close as they wish into the process that makes the St. Louis water now as good to drink as it was poor to sprinkle streets a year ago.

EXPOSITION CLERK PROMOTED

New General Chief Clerk of the Admissions Department Is H. S. Skinner.

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H. S. Skinner, who has been connected with the department of admissions at the World's Fair since April, 1904, has been appointed general chief clerk of the admissions department to succeed F. L. Turner, who resigned some weeks ago.

Mr. Skinner was employed in one of the departments of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago and is thoroughly familiar with exposition work. Prior to the Chicago fair he was in charge of the stocks and bonds department of the Equitable Trust Co. of Chicago. He is one of the best known Fair attaches in the Administration building, and his appointment to the chief clerkship has been expected for some time.

Another change in the admissions department will occur Oct. I when the resignation of P. D. Scott, Jr., secretary to Norris B. Gregg, chief of the division of admissions and concessions, will take effect. Mr. Scott nas been in the service of the Exposition company for two years, entering as a subordinate clerk. There will be no appointment of a successor, it being understood that Miss Frances Buts, assistant secretary, will fill both positions.

Mr. Scott has accepted a position with a life insurance company in New York.

Edward Wright With Diels. Mr. Edward Wright, for many years as-ociated with St. Louis leading men's stores, is now with George Diel & Bros., at their handsome new clothing, hat and furnishing store, corner of Ninth and Olive streets, at which place he will be glad to welcome his friends.

THREE MEN HURT IN COLLISION Page Avenue Car Runs Into a Heavy

Moving Van.

As the result of a collision between a moving van and a street car at Ersel and Clara avenues Monday night, three men who were riding in the van are suffering from injuries. The men are:

H. Lashbaugh of dill Vernon avenue, who received a fractured shoulder and internal injuries; Robert Funshon of 4444 Easton avenue, who is suffering from a contused back and a sprained left, and Albert Payne, colored, of 455 Cozens avenue, whose right side was injured.

Ashbaugh was taken to St. John's hospital and the others went to their homes. Moving Van.

See Hale Fire Fighters on Pike. Novel, thrilling, startling. Magnifice pectacle. It's feature of Pike.

Advertising Men to Meet.

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WORDS can but feebly convey the idea of the transcendent beauty and artistic effectiveness of the new Lace Curtains. As we are the only EXCLUSIVE CARPET AND CURTAIN HOUSE in St. Louis, it naturally follows that, by giving our whole and undivided attention to this line, we succeed in getting better and larger assertments, can buy at better prices, and can therefore sell at lower prices.

French Ideas

ARE PARAMOUNT

A LL of the new and stylish curcenters, and the lace work is more or less elaborate, according to the price and the design. All the curtain factories around Paris are vying with each other to produce something which will outdo the others, and the consequence is that there is a genuine, artistic competition in the making of beautiful laces and applying them to the nets in new and novel ways.

A ND the best of it is, the prices are no higher in the popular grades than ordinary curtains have been sold for heretofore.

The Selection of Lace Curtains Is Always a Most Interesting Study

WE do not wish to disparage the old-time Nottingham and Irish Point curtains, which have been so freely advertised, but we do wish to say that if we could only induce you to come in here and see these curtains which we are offering this fall, we could impress you with their beauty and utility, and show you at a glance what a difference there is in a really artistic stock and what is ordinarily known us a "Curtain Department."

We present our fall line with the positive assurance that the styles are uncommon, artistic, exclusive and recherche; that no other house can approach us, either in variety, styles or in popularity of our prices.

We want you to trade with us, because our goods are better. Each pattern in our stock has received the closest and most critical scrutiny, and we can safely say that we have not a pair which is not worthy of the highest praise.

Our Domestic and Fereign Rugs.

WHILE we are on the subject of beautiful goods, we invite everyone to bring their out-of-town visitors into our store to see the most beautiful rug rooms in the world. We have two floors, each 60x150, covered with rugs of every size and every texture. The people who know what rugs should be express their admiration, and we are being congratulated by rug lovers upon our magnificent selection. We always have maintained that, it costs no more to display good taste than bad taste, and our triumph is due to the skill in which we have selected each pattern, while the prices remain exactly as low as they ever have. You can rely upon our judgment and know that every rug you buy from us is the best of its kind. We trust you will make it convenient to call.

ALL THIS WEEK

Over a thousand patterns of Arabian, Battenberg, Cluny, Marie Antoinette and similar curtains for less than \$10 a pair-several hundred patterps as cheap as

\$3 and \$3.50

The prevailing tones are Arabian, ecru, cream and pure white, and these colors occur in almost any grade. Some of the most expensive are Arabian colors, and some of them are in white.

Some of the leading gems of this collection run as high as \$175. You are cordially invited to see them.

Fourth Street and Washington Avenue. Carpet Co.

A combination of sulphate of from and lime is the secret of Commissioner Adkins and the success of his researches has made water experts envious. At the intake at the Chain or Rocks each day an analysis of the water is made and the report of the chemist decides the proportion of lime and sulphate of from that will be placed in the water that starts for the settling basins. After the water leaves the first settling basin it has been demonstrated that 85 per cent of the sediment that has here-tofore colored St. Louis water has been eliminated. Bacteriologists show that 98 9-10 per The Mammoth Excursion Steamers

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